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Water Supply Increased by Galion Since Plant Was Purchased by City

Guarantee Against Shortage Main Purpose of Municipal Ownership, Begun in 1921; Rates Raised at Outset, Cut in 1932; Property Bought for $205,000.

BY BOB BYRD
Marion Star Staff Writer

GALION O April 11 This Crawford county city on a hill bought its waterworks system from the Galion Water Co in 1921 for $...05 000 with the principal thought in mind of providing its ...600 residents with an adequate supply of water

Galion council negotiated with the company arrived at a purchase price of $...05000 and submitted the question to voters The electors decided the plant should be bought so the city took it over on Feb 11 1921

Unlike most cities that purchase municipal plants Galion immediately raised water rates The minimum bill was advanced from $11 to $1b a year but in 193... this was cut to $1 when a surplus began to accumulate

In the meantime the city had drilled additional wells and averted water shortage threats that had troubled the city when the plant was in private ownership Even now the city is seeking additional sources of water and plans to drill additional wells

The source of water is a problem in Galion It was explained by Harry C Dye superintendent of the water and municipal electric plant at Galion He said all streams near Galion have their head waters near the city and all of them flow away from Galion making them unusable as a source of supply Wells have been drilled in scattered parts of the city but in at least one of them sulphur water was found The city now has four scattered wells pumping water that varies in hardness from 18 to 16 grains of hardness The water is not softened Most Galion residents have cisterns as a source of water for laundry purposes On an average 600 000 gallons are pumped daily

Schedule Of Rates

Galion water rates are a minimum of $3 every three months for which consumers receive 1 000 cubic feet of water 12¹ cents a hundred for the next 600 cubic feet 25 cents a hundred for the next 2 400 feet 2... cents a hundred for the next 4 000 feet 19 cents a hundred for the next 8 000 feet 16 cents a hundred for the next 8 000 feet 13 cents a hundred for the next 16 000 feet 10 cents a hundred for the next 20 000 feet and eight cents a hundred for all over 60 000

The city pays $5 36 for hydrant rentals an average of approximately $40 annually for each hydrant

The rates are lower excepting for hydrant rentals than Marion's where a minimum of $18 a year is charged the first bracket of the rate schedule stands a 45 cents and hydrant rentals cost $41 a year for each hydrant

Galion residents must purchase their own meters at a cost of $10 and when water is installed there is a charge of $10 for bringing the service line from the main to the curb on a paved street In Marion the company owns the meters and charges $10 for installing service on a paved street from the main to the curb line

Mostly Small Consumers

The Galion plant has 1 900 consumers most of them small users because a majority of factories

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SUSPECT HELD IN BOMB DEATH

Police and Postal Officials Seek Solution to "Easter Gift" Explosion Outrage

TWO THEORIES ADVANCED

Affair Believed Linked to Similar Outbreak in 1931 or Else to Mine Labor Disputes.

By The Associated Press

WILKES-BARRE Pa April 11 —Investigators for the postal service and detectives quizzed several persons including one they termed a good suspect today as they pressed for a solution of the Easter gift bomb outrages that killed one man burned or blinded four other persons and terrorized the hard coal country

Authorities refused to discuss the suspect or what their questioning of him had produced but some officers said a cigar box similar to the ones used in making the bombs was found in his possession

Inspectors considered two theories a possible connection with the bomb-killing of two postal employes at Easton Pa in 1931 and the impression yesterday's terror was the work of a crank maddened by a smouldering mine labor dispute

Governor On Guard

A judge a former sheriff the umpire for the anthracite conciliation board and a mine superintendent were on the death list. For this reason Gov George H. Earle and Attorney General Charles J Margiotti also factors in the coal mediation were put on their guard

The rectory of St Marys Catholic church home of the venerable Monsignor J J Curran nationally known for two score years as a champion of miners burst into flames in the midst of the bomb turmoil Police and insurance investigators said that there was only remote possibility the rectory was set fire by a bomb

Six bombs were mailed from downtown Wilkes Barre Thursday night A service station attendant reported seeing several men slouching in an automobile One got out and mailed something The car sped away

Former Union Leader

One of the victims of the Easter gifts was Tobias Maloney fiery former president of a disbanded miners union whose home was dynamited once before

The bombs were similar to others recently found in these regions All were made the same sticks of dynamite and loose dynamite in cigar boxes All the boxes were wrapped in white paper and bound with white string The addresses were printed with lead pencil Each was marked sample and obviously made to appear as a gift

It was such a box little Don Lehman carried from the postman to his grandfather Michael Gallagher the sexton yesterday Don's father Clinton Lehman 35 took it to Gallagher As they untied the bundle it exploded Gallagher, torn by the dynamite was hurled across the room and killed Lehman staggered blindly and fell

Hit Second Time

Earlier in the day Maloney his daughter Margaret 13 and his small son received a similar package They called to Mrs Maloney ill upstairs As they untied the gift it burst in their faces It was the second time Maloney's place had been dynamited

Meanwhile former Sheriff Luther Kniffen opened what he thought was a box of his favorite cigars It was a bomb that did not explode

Police stopped a mailman about to deliver a bomb to the house of Judge Benjamin R Jones of the Luzerne county courts

The bungling crank mailed a similar bomb to "James S Gorman at Hazelton evidently intending it for James A Gorman umpire of the anthracite conciliation board It was received at the home of Mrs James P Gorman, widow of an attorney It did not let go. The other bomb was sent to Harry Gouldstone, superintendent of a Wyoming valley colliery

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Ohio Leaders Warned by Police

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS O. April 11—When Wilkes-Barre, Pa., authorities mentioned a suspect, he ... gift" bombing that ... and injured five ... [illegible]

DEADLINE MONDAY ON REGISTRATION

With the deadline for Marion voters to register and transfer registrations only a day away more than 1 200 persons have made themselves eligible to vote in the May 12 primaries C G Ritzler deputy clerk of the board of elections said today

Monday at 6 30 p m will be the deadline for registrations and transfers Approximately 1 800 persons are still ineligible to vote in the primaries Mr Ritzler said

PLEADS NOT GUILTY TO DRIVING CHARGE

Harold Warren 35 of 191 Lafourette street arrested this morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Judge W R Martin in municipal court

His hearing was set for 3 p m April 17 Bond was fixed at $200 He was arrested at 2 30 a m on Bellefontaine avenue by Night Capt DeWees and Patrolman Underhill

PRESIDENT VISITS TORNADO RAVAGED AREA

En route to Washington President Roosevelt paused in Gainesville Ga and told the silent saddened residents of the tornado ravaged city he was 'proud of the spirit you have shown and promised full government cooperation in rehabilitation work (Associated Press Photo)

WOMAN WRITER MURDER VICTIM

Wife of Radio Executive Strangled with Pajamas in Bathtub at Her Home

PEN CLUE CAST ASIDE

Established as Her Own Property After Husband Fails To Identify It

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 11 — An autopsy established today that Mrs Nancy Lyons Titterton writer and wife of a broadcasting company executive was criminally assaulted before she was strangled with her pajamas in the bathtub of her East river apartment.

Dr Thomas Gonzales assistant medical examiner made the announcement as the sole potential clue to the slayer—a fountain pen—was cast aside by police

Assistant Inspector John A Lyons said the pen found on Mrs Titterton's bed was established definitely as the woman's own property

Her husband had been unable to identify it and police at first thought it might have been dropped by the slayer

A sash made from her pajamas knotted double around her neck was treated with a silver nitrate solution in an effort to find the slayer's fingerprints

Fingerprints on the wall beside the bathtub where Mrs Titterton's body was discovered late yesterday were smudged so badly they were worthless the officers said

Await Autopsy Report

Further today after 12 persons questioned for nearly six hours by the police were released Deputy Chief Inspector Francis J Kear and Assistant District Attorney William J O'Rourke announced

We have found no new leads in this case The medical examiner's autopsy will determine further action

The victim's husband Lewis Titterton in charge of literary rights and continuities for the broadcasting company was one of those questioned The others were two delivery men who found the body when they entered the unlatched door of the Titterton suite in a fashionable Beekman place apartment building two janitors four painters who had been working there yesterday and three persons described as friends of the family

Titterton who was at his office when notified of the tragedy late in the afternoon said the last

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Relief and Tax Showdown Fight Still to Come

Republicans Prepare To Quiz Hopkins When He Explains Demand for $1,500 000 000

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 11 President Roosevelt back at his desk today after his southern fishing trip found that there had been much skirmishing in his absence on relief and taxes but that the big showdown fights were yet to come

Persistent attempts by Republicans to get a wide investigation into their charges of politics and waste in relief were one feature of this week's events in the capital

Minority senators prepared questions to shoot at Harry L Hopkins WPA administrator when he goes before a senate committee to explain the President's request for a $1 500 000 000 relief fund for next year

Hopkins testifying this week to a house committee was said to have disclosed that most of the money would be spent on WPA projects with none going to heavier WPA construction the Florida ship canal or the Passamaquoddy tidal power project Democratic congressmen immediately asserted that this decision on the ship canal be reversed

Legislative accomplishment of the week were few partly because the senate was busy trying Federal Judge Halsted L Ritter on impeachment charges one of which accuses him of receiving money from a lawyer to whom he granted a $7 000 receivership fee

Defense attorneys believed the case might be finished by tonight or Monday at the latest

FOUR MACHINES IN TRAFFIC CRASH

Three automobiles and a truck were involved in a freak accident yesterday afternoon on East Center street near Main street

A Millard Hunt Co truck driven by Adelma Atkinson and an automobile driven by George P Shaffer of Fort Wayne Ind collided in the line of traffic The Shaffer car swerved to the opposite side of the street hitting an automobile driven by Miss Marie Hume of Marion which was knocked in to a parked car whose owner was not identified by police investigating the collision The automobiles were only slightly damaged and no one was injured

EASTER SUPPLIES STOLEN

Six dozen eggs $3 worth of groceries and some men's wearing apparel were stolen late yesterday from a car belonging to William Dain of 265 Patten street, he reported to police The car was parked on Mill street.

COUNCIL COMMITTEES TO SUBMIT PROPOSAL FOR 2.9 SPECIAL LEVY

City To Mark Easter Sunday With Services

In the end of the sabbath as it began to dawn toward the first day of the week came Mary Magdalene and the other Mary to see the sepulchre

And behold there was a great earthquake for the angel of the Lord descended from heaven and came and rolled back the stone from the door and sat upon it

His countenance was like lightning and his raiment white as snow

And for fear of him the keepers did shake and became as dead men

"And the angel answered and said unto the women Fear not ye for I know that ye seek Jesus which was crucified

He is not here for he is risen as he said Come see the place where the Lord lay

And go quickly and tell his disciples that he is risen from the dead and behold he goeth before you into Galilee there shall ye see him lo I have told you

And they departed quickly from the sepulchre with fear and great joy and did run to bring his disciples word

St Matthew 28 1 8

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Joy will encircle the earth Sunday as Marion worshippers join with their Christian brethren in rejoicing in the resurrection after the dark hours of the crucifixion on Good Friday

Tall graceful Easter lilies the bright flowers of spring and in some churches the soft light of candles will give significance not only to the Resurrection of Christ which is the keystone of the Christian faith but the renewal of the earth itself in spring time as well

At St Mary Catholic church where the images have been veiled in purple since Palm Sunday there will be joyous all through out the masses

Cantatas will be sung at the Emanuel Lutheran Central Christian Epworth M E and the First Lawn Presbyterian churches and there will be vesper services at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Central Christian church and Emanuel Lutheran church

Similar services in addition to the service from 7 30 to 8 30 at the Harding memorial under the auspices of the Girl Reserves and H Y with the cooperation of the Y M C A have been announced for Trinity Baptist church Fifth Memorial Baptist church Oakland Evangelical church Greenwood Evangelical church Salem Evangelical and Reformed church Calvary Evangelical church First Reformed church Epworth M E church Prospect Street M E Wesley M E church the First Presbyterian church and the Lawn Presbyterian church At 2 30 Sunday afternoon a special musical program will be presented at Forest Glen memorial park

Many churches will receive new members at the morning services and in several there will be bap-

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4 RUNAWAY BOYS APPREHENDED HERE

Four runaway boys from Columbus were apprehended last night near the telegraph office in the C & O railroad yard here and will be returned to that city this afternoon

The boys were turned over to Juvenile Judge Oscar Cook by police and spent last night in the Marion juvenile detention home They are Paul Jones, 15, Max Stevens, 12, Charles Foster, 14, and Lawrence [illegible]

HEROINE OF FIRE

Sharp witted Rose Mary Wurzelbacher (above) 15 rang the fire alarm bell and carried tiny children to safety when fire swept the St Aloysius orphanage at Cincinnati Officials said her quick work enabled 155 children to escape (Associated Press Photo)

WAR FOR VOTES WAXES HOTTER

Nebraska and Illinois Primaries and Roosevelt Talk Main Events Next Week

PRESIDENT TO SCORE FOES

Borah To Clash with Knox in Direct Test Match After Victory in Wisconsin.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON April 11—Election campaigners hauled out big guns today for the wars in the week ahead a week destined perhaps to be important for candidates pondering what the June conventions will bring

Holding interest of political observers are the Tuesday primaries of Illinois and Nebraska and the forthcoming address of President Roosevelt at Baltimore Monday night

Roosevelt to Answer Critics

The chief executive's speech before Marylands Young Democratic clubs will be his first in many weeks and many observers looked for answers to attacks leveled at the new deal by critics

For Sen Borah of Idaho victor this week against an administration slate in the Wisconsin preferential primary Tuesday will bring a contest in Illinois with Col Frank Knox of Chicago This is the first primary in which two candidates for the Republican presidential nomination are matched directly for a test of comparative strength Both men have expressed confidence of victory

In a speech at Danville Ill last night Borah declared that cash running into a half to one million dollars is being spent to control the Illinois delegation to the Republican national convention

In a previous speech at Lebanon

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EXPOSITION DRAWS 8,000 FINAL NIGHT

Attendance at Merchandising and Home Event Placed at 24,000 for Four Days.

An attendance estimated by Chamber of Commerce officials at more than [illegible] marked the closing [illegible] Merchandising and Home exposition [illegible] Memorial building

[illegible] Exposition Plans

[illegible] In addition to their regular [illegible] Clerk Harry V. Mohler said. He said the levy if passed by voters, will be [illegible] for a full year in the [illegible] collection period and that [illegible] collections would [illegible] the following December and [illegible] at that time [illegible] Council [illegible] Service [illegible] Council [illegible] Colonel [illegible] and [illegible] committee [illegible] Rogers Cahill [illegible] members of the [illegible] and ordinance committee

[illegible] BUILDINGS [illegible] Board of Trustees of [illegible] have ap[illegible] dollar building [illegible] of the Ohio [illegible] be sought next fall

FOR VOTE AT MAY PRIMARY

Council Action Expected Monday Night on Proposed Special Levy

FOR OPERATING EXPENSES

Would Run Two Years, Officials Seek To End Deficits, Restore Part of Pay Cuts

Arrangements to submit proposed legislation to city council Monday night calling for a 2 9 mills special real estate tax levy for two years for municipal operating purposes were made at a meeting of the finance and franchise and ordinance committees of council last night in the office of Mayor Frederick C Smith

Mayor Smith said the levy is estimated to raise $161 914 in the two years an amount he said would be sufficient to (a) clean up the 1936 operating deficit of $81 000 (b) restore salaries of officials and employes to a level of 85 per cent of full pay instead of the present basis of 55 per cent (c) add four members to the police department June 1 to give the department 17 men, the same number employed before the present retrenchment program was put into effect and (d) avert operating deficits in 1936 and 1937

Council will be asked to act Monday night because only 11 days remain to get the levy on the May 12 primary ballots of officials said

Mayor Smith said he will present a complete analysis of the levy proposal and outline the reasons for placing it on the ballot in a message to council Monday night

WPA Fund Suggested

Robert H Bluf chairman of the council finance committee suggested last night the proposed levy be increased to 3 2 mills to provide approximately $9,000 additional for WPA projects It was tentatively decided by the committee, however, that the WPA funds should be sought separately from the 2 9 mill levy

It appeared probable today that council will adopt the levy proposal in view of the fact a levy has been the most prominently considered way of providing a solution for the serious financial problem faced by the city

Several other possible methods of raising municipal revenue have been discussed but throughout the discussion a levy apparently has had preference with the administration because it would raise the needed funds in a pay-as you-go manner and give the general public an opportunity to decide between providing more revenue or receiving less service

Problem Serious

The need for more municipal operating revenue was pointed out early this year by officials they said the administration faced the problem of reducing municipal operating expenses $80 000 a year under the previous level of operations if the city were to stay within the revenue in sight for the year The problem was aggravated by a $81 000 deficit carried over from 1935

Economies made in an effort to meet the problem by reducing operating expenses included the laying off of four policemen, a request that all officials and salaried employes take voluntary 45 per cent pay cuts and a general reduction in appropriations for all city departments.

MORE THAN 2,000 CHILDREN TURN OUT FOR CITY'S FIRST EASTER EGG HUNT

Twelve Boys and Girls Win Live Bunnies as Prizes.

By HALLIE HOUCK

"I got a gold egg!"

That was the victory cry this morning at the biggest children's party Marion has ever seen—the Kiwanis club's Easter egg hunt and egg rolling contest, with live white bunnies as prizes.

Some estimated, the [illegible] boys and girls at [illegible] said there were [illegible] egg hunters [illegible] approximately 2,000. B[illegible]

[illegible] ents, grandparents, brothers, sisters and then hundreds of men and women who just like to watch children having fun.

Fifteen boys and girls, breathless with the wonder of actually owning a live white rabbit, dashed home shortly after 10 a. m. with their rewards either for having found the "lucky" eggs or because the egg rolling [illegible]

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[illegible] Pennsylvania avenue; [illegible] Dunn, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dunn of 98 Pearl avenue; Bob Shelton, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Custer Shelton of 373 East Center street; [illegible] Reichenbach, 10, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray [illegible] Mt. Vernon [illegible] 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Robinson of [illegible] Lehman [illegible] Mary [illegible] Mary [illegible]

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TEMPERATURES

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MARION CHURCHES TO JOIN IN CELEBRATION OF EASTER

WILL BE DAY OF REJOICING

Services Will Mark the Resurection of Christ from the Tomb.

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lismal rites for infants, children and adults. Marion Commandery No 35 Knights Templar, will attend the morning worship service at the First Presbyterian church.

Easter programs in the various churches of the city are as follows:

EPWORTH M. E.

A sunrise service will open the Easter observance Sunday morning at Epworth M E church. Rev B. P. Angle of Kirkpatrick will deliver the sermon for the service which will be held at 6 o'clock. The regular church service will be held at 10:30 o'clock Sunday morning and day's activities will be climaxed with the presentation of an Easter cantata, 'Olivet to Calvary,' by Maunder by the choir, directed by William Dowler, Sunday evening at 7:30.

The sunrise service will open with an organ prelude, "Resurrection Morn," followed by congregational prayers and a solo, "Christ Is Risen," by Harold Bradt. Rev. Angle's sermon will be followed by a vocal solo, "Calvary," by William Dowler, the doxology, benediction and postlude, "Easter Alleuia."

Special Easter music, baptismal services and the reception of members will be included in the morning worship hour. A prelude, "Stabat Mater Dolorosa," will be followed by the processional hymn, prayer, an anthem, "Go To Dark Gethsemane," and the presentation of tithes and offerings. "Easter Dawn," will be played for the offertory, and the pastor, Rev. Franklin G. Markley, will preach on "The Secret of the Resurrection." The reception of members and music will bring the service to a close.

Soloists for the cantata will be Mrs. Clara Campbell and Harold Bradt, and Miss Maye Evangeline Lawrence will preside at the organ. The first part of the cantata will be a musical interpretation of "On the Way to Jerusalem," "Before Jerusalem," "In the Temple," and "The Mount of Olives." The second part will portray "A New Commandment," "Gethsemane," "Betrayed and Forsaken," "Before Pilate," "The March to Calvary" and "Calvary." For the offertory the organist will play "In Paradisum."

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EMANUEL LUTHERAN.

Emanuel Lutheran church will observe Easter with services throughout the day, ending with a cantata, "The Thorn-Crowned King," which will be sung at 4 p. m. by the vested junior choir.

Rev. James W. Schillinger, pastor will preach at the morning worship service at 10:30 on "Resurrection Glory." The order of service will be as follows. Prelude, "The Risen Christ," by Hosmer; processional, "Angel, Roll the Rock Away;" invocation; confession of sins, prayer; "The Introit;" "Gloria Patri;" "The Kyrie;" "The Gloria in Excelsis;" "The Collect;" "The Epistle;" "The Gradual;" "The Hallelujah;" "The Gospel;" "Apostle's Creed,' anthem, "Sweetly the Birds Are Singing," Goodrich; hymn, "Hallelujah! Lo, He Wakes;" sermon; response; offertory, "Easter Dawn," by Clausmann; offering, hymn, "Christ Is Risen from the Dead;" Lord's Prayer; benediction; confessional service; holy communion. Mrs. William Ackerman will be at the organ and Herman P. Watson will direct the music.

Sunday school classes will be dismissed at 10 a. m. for the following program in the church auditorium: Hymn, "Now All the Bells Are Ringing"; recitation, "At Easter Time," Mary Louise Johnson; recitation, "A Little Child on Easter Day," Patricia Ann Roby; vocal selection, "The Slighted Stranger," Doris Irey; recitation, "Easter Chaplets," Bruce Nystrom; recitation, "Spread Your Wings," Junior Anderson; vocal ensemble, "Have Faith in God," from the cantata, "The Thorn-Crowned King," Mary Ann Roecker, Norma Webb, Billy Baker, Hazel Niggles, Donna Ruth Sinning, Betty Cahill, Paul Twigg, Curtis Laubner; recitation "Easter Rejoicing," Mary Barkley; hymn, "Hallelujah, Hallelujah," Lord's Prayer, benediction.

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FIRST REFORMED.

Miss Dora Jacobs will be the speaker at the Easter sunrise service at 6:30 at the First Reformed church.

Rev. John W. Heistand, pastor, will preach on "The Glory of the Cross," at 10:30 a. m. and will conduct communion service.

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TRINITY BAPTIST

Baptism services will be conducted at the morning and night Easter services at the Trinity Baptist church. Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, pastor, will preach in the morning on 'Christ Is Risen," and at night on "Christ Is Coming Again."

At the morning service an anthem, "Christ Arose," by Lowry, will be sung by the church chorus with solo and quartet parts, the men's chorus will sing "The Risen Lord," by Nevin, and there will be a second solo-quartet-chorus anthem, 'Christ Is Eternal," by Protheroe. The music for the night service will be as follows: "The Cross," by Blount, solo and chorus, "O Loving Savior Slain for Us," Auber, chorus. Mrs. Earl N. Hale will direct the singing and Mrs. Cecil Davis will play the organ accompaniments.

Attorney John H. Clark will be the speaker at the sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. The service, which will be held under the auspices of the Baptist Young People's Union, will be for adults and young people. Miss Bernita LeMasters will play a piano selection. Miss June Howe will read the Easter scripture lesson and George Wingett will contribute a vocal selection.

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FITE MEMORIAL BAPTIST

Mrs. Ernest Frost, Mrs. Hiram Whipps, Mrs. H. D. Halderman and Mrs. L. Siders will deliver the Easter messages at the Fite Memorial Baptist church sunrise service at 6:30. A fellowship breakfast will be served at 7:30. The program will be as follows: Piano prelude, Miss Lois Humes, hymn, "Low In the Grave He Lay," congregation; invocation, Rev. H. D. Halderman, pastor; vocal solo, Mrs. Harvey Woy; Easter message, Mrs. Whipps; testimonies, congregation; hymn, 'More About Jesus;" Easter message, Mrs. Siders; piano selection, Miss Olga Marie Smith; Easter message, Mrs. Halderman; volunteer prayer, congregation, vocal selection, M. E. Williams, Easter message, Mrs. Frost; hymn, "Jesus Keep Me Near the Cross," congregation, benediction, Rev. Halderman.

At 10:30 a. m. Rev. Halderman will preach on "The Significance of the Resurrection," and at night there will be a sermon by Lester Kidd of Marion.

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FOREST LAWN PRESBYTERIAN

Services at the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church on Easter will begin with a sunrise service at 6:30 and close with a cantata at night at 7:30. The Westminster guild of which Miss Della Wasserbeck is president, will sponsor the sunrise service, which will be as follows. Theme, 'Christ Is Risen," prelude, Miss Ruth Wasserbeck, piano, Miss Joan Snare, violin; meditation, Miss Della Wasserbeck, scripture reading, Mrs. J. A. Carriker; prayer, Roy Converse; son, "Glory to His Name," congregation; poem, "The Message of Easter," Miss Mary Louise Winters; duet, Miss Glenna and Dever Walker; talk, Miss Mabel Wheatley of the First church; quartet, 'The Savior for Me," Misses Betty Richards, Thelma Riley, Anna Brumfield, Beatrice Thomas, poem, "He Still Lives," Miss Jean Snyder; song, "At the Cross," congregation, prayer, Miss Virginia O'Dowd.

A special Easter offering will be taken at the 10:30 a. m. service for flood sufferers in the east and to replace churches and equipment in the devastated areas, in accordance with a request that has been made of all Presbyterian churches in the country. An amount equal to one per cent of all current expense of the churches in the last year has been asked of all churches. The Easter offering will be sent to the general assembly in Philadelphia.

Rev. J. A. Carriker will preach on the subject, "How Easter Can Mean More to Us." The choir will sing "The Saviour Lives Again," and Dever Walker, a Forest Lawn candidate for the ministry who is on vacation from Centre college in Danville, Ky., will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple." A baptismal service will be conducted for new members of the church and for children. New members will be received by the congregation with the reading of their names by Rev. Carriker at the close of the service.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. C. L. Midlam, with Miss Virginia Jackson at the piano, will present a cantata, "The Prince of Life," Sunday night at 7:30. Special parts in the cantata will be sung by Mrs. James O'Dowd, Mrs. C. F. Church, Miss Roxie Whysall, Mrs. Lon Thompson and Paul Ebert. The other members of the choir are Mrs. Charles Lamb, Mrs. Elmer Ireland, Mrs. L. E. Moore, Miss Mary Louise Winters, Miss Virginia O'Dowd, Miss Evelyn Converse, Charles Lamb, Roy Kellogg, Edward Walker, Amil Johnston, William Burley, Edward Stoneel, Walter Poorman, Robert Ebert and Miss Anna Bell Cook. Preceding the cantata Miss Jackson will play a prelude. Rev. Carriker will read the scripture lesson, offer prayer and give a sermonette on "The Resurrection."

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ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL.

Easter services at St. Paul's Episcopal church will begin with celebration of Holy communion at 8 a. m. For this service, as for the other Easter services, the church will be appropriately decorated. A second communion, fully choral, will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. This will be the principal service of the day with the choir presenting the following service of music:

Organ prelude, "Resurrection Morn," Johnston; processional hymn, 'Welcome, Happy Morning," Sullivan; introit chant, "Christ, Our Passover," Mornington; "Kyrie Eleison," Barnby, 'Gloria Tibi," Barnby, "Laus Tibi," Barnby; sermon hymn, "Jesus Christ Is Risen Today," Wesley, "Ascription Gloria," old chant, anthem, "Christ, the Lord Is Risen Today," Gilbert; presentation sentence, "All Things Come of Thee," old chant; "Sursum Corda," 'Sanctus," 'Benedictus," "Agnus Dei," "Gloria In Excelsis," "Amen," and "Nunc Dimittis," all by Barnby; recessional hymn, 'Come, Ye Faithful," Sullivan; organ postlude, "Joyous Easter," Kern.

The church's Easter message will be the basis for the sermon at the choral communion by the rector, Rev. S. S. Hardy.

Sunday afternoon at 3 A. F. Busick will be in charge of the children's special Easter service in the church.

Miss Ada L. Bowen, choir director will be in charge of the music for the day and Miss Grace Cooper will preside at the organ.

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PROSPECT STREET M. E.

Bethlehem and Zion rural churches will join the congregation of the Prospect Street M. E. church for the Easter Sunday school and church services Sunday. Services will begin with a sunrise prayer meeting at 6:30 Sunday morning with the Epworth league in charge.

Sunday school will be followed by church services at 10:30 o'clock with Easter music by the choir and a sermon in keeping with the day, "Christ Our Living Hope," by the pastor, Rev. Henry Mag.

An organ prelude, "Christ Is Risen," will precede the processional by the choir and congregational singing. Responsive prayer by an anthem, "Easter Again," by the choir, and responsive reading on the topic "Easter." The "Gloria Patri" will be followed by the offertory, "Theme from Palestrina," and an anthem, "He Giveth Us the Victory," by the choir. The sermon, recessional hymn and doxology will be followed by the postlude, "Coronation March."

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OAKLAND EVANGELICAL

Special meaning will be given to the Easter services at the Oakland Evangelical church, with the opportunity given the congregation to sign recommendations for four of the young women of the church who have consecrated their lives to Christ and the work of the church.

The candidates are Miss Alberta Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Russell of Henry street, who has already entered the evangelistic field as a pianist, vocal soloist, song leader and personal worker; Miss Esther Phelps, daughter of D. H. Phelps of Henry street, who is now attending the Chicago Evangelistic Institute in preparation for foreign missionary work; Miss Nellie Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Young of the Delaware road, who is now attending Marion Business college and who at intervals is preaching and holding revival services until she returns next fall to the Moody Bible institute in Chicago for further missionary training. Miss Isabelle Black, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Black of Blaine avenue, who is now attending the Cleveland Bible institute where she is preparing for missionary work.

The Oakland church has one of the outstanding records in the southern district for the number of young people who have entered Christian work from the congregation's membership. The church has given seven young men to the ministry and according to Rev. Oscar V. Latta, pastor, several others will soon be entering this field of work. There have been 11 graduate nurses, including Miss Phelps and there is one of the young women who is now in training.

Rev. Latta will preach at 10:30 a. m. on "The Certainty of Christ's Resurrection," and will conduct a baptismal service. The choir will furnish special music. A sunrise service at 6 will precede the Sunday school hour at 9:15 when the orchestra will play special selections.

A program has been arranged for the young people's service at 6:30 and at 7:30 Rev. Latta will preach on "A Victorious Life."

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WESLEY M. E.

The Epworth league will sponsor a sunrise service at 6:30 at the Wesley M. E. church. George Schertzer will be the speaker. At 10:30 a. m. the pastor, Rev. Stanley W. Wiant, will preach on 'Easter Scale," and will baptize infants, children and adults and receive new members into the congregation. Easter anthems will be sung in the morning and there will be Easter music for the service at night at 7:30 when the pastor preaches on "Christ's Method of Mastery." The Daughters of Ruth class will decorate the church for the day's services.

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SALEM EVANGELICAL

Services at 6:30 and 10:30 a. m. and 4 p. m. vespers will mark the Easter observance at the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church. A breakfast in the church dining room will follow the sunrise service at 6:30.

The sunrise program follows: Prelude, "March Pontificale," Miss Ilfreida Horn; trumpet solo, George Rule; solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," Miss Ethel Fay Locker; scripture, Miss Edith Ebling; prayer, Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor; prayer response; trio, "The Lord Is Risen," Mrs. Leo Keller, Mrs. Raymond Furnis, Mrs. C. F. Church; reading, "Peter's Denial," Miss Kathryn Zachman; duet, "In the Garden," Robert and Paul Ebert, hymn, "Break Thou the Bread of Life," communion service, postlude, Miss Horn.

Rev. Ahrens will preach on "The Power of the Resurrection" at the 10:30 service and will conduct rites of communion and baptism. New members will be received into the congregation.

Following is the vesper service; Prelude, "Triumphal March," Miss Horn; hymn, "Christ the Lord Is Risen"; prayer, Rev. Ahrens, offertory, "Priere," Miss Horn; reading, Miss Kathryn Zachman; soprano solo, "Light," Mrs. Raymond Furnis; cantata, "Easter Praise," under the direction of Mrs. Frances Long.

Parts in the cantata will be sung as follows: "Sing Aloud Unto God Our Strength," Raymond Furnis, tenor, and choir; tenor solo, Paul Ebert; "Thou Will Shew Me the Path of Life," choir, contralto solo, "For If We Believe." Miss Edith Ebling, soprano, contralto and tenor trio, Mrs. J. Ebert, Mrs. George Reinwald and Robert Ebert, tenor solo, "The Stone Which the Builder Refused," Paul Ebert; choir, "Lift Up Your Heads, O Ye Gates"; soprano solo, "I Will Extol Thee," Mrs. Leo Keller, choir, "The Day of Resurrection" baritone solo, "Behold I Show You a Mystery," Irving Dutt; choir 'Christ the Lord Is Risen Again," and "Blessed Be the Lord God."

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THE FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Members of Marion Commandery No. 36, Knights Templar, in full templar uniform, will attend the Easter service at 10:45 a. m. at the First Presbyterian church.

Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor, will deliver a sermon on "The Power of the Resurrection." Memorial lilies will decorate the church.

The choir, in new white vestments which will be worn for the first time, will sing an anthem, 'Sing Praises Unto the Lord," by Vincent. Mrs. Harry T. Williams, organist will play "The Risen Christ," by Hosmer, "Christ Triumphant," by Yon, and the "Hallelujah Chorus" postlude. The choir is under the direction of L. G. Jones, Marion public school music supervisor.

A sunrise service at 6:30 will be sponsored by the Men's Bible class. John Bain of the Epworth M. E. church will speak on "The Resurrection." Mrs. S. L. Anderson will sing and David Sleeth will play a clarinet solo. Mrs. Williams will play "Resurrection Morn" by John ston as a prelude to the service.

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CENTRAL CHRISTIAN

Henry Wildermere's cantata, 'Victory," will be sung by the Central Christian church choir Sunday night at 8 under the direction of George Rule.

The program will be as follows: 'From Gethsemane to Calvary," opening chorus by choir; "Not What I Will," George Rule, tenor; "Out of the Night of Darkness," choir; "O Morn of Joy," Mrs. J. B. Swain, soprano; Mrs. Paul Campbell, alto; "Angels Rolled the Stone Away," Robert Hemilich, bass, and choir; "Life Eternal," Francis Fairchild, tenor; Miss Juanita Gibson, soprano, Mrs. Fairchild, alto; "The Song of Victory," Rev. James O. Dodd, bass, and choir; "There's No Night in Heaven," Mr. Rule, tenor, Miss Ethel Fay Locker, soprano; Miss Edema Koenig, alto, Mr. Heimlich, bass; "In the Splendor of His Glory," choir; "His Love Divine," Miss Koenig, alto; finale, "Christ Has Risen," choir.

Sunday at 10:30 a. m. the pastor, Rev. Dodd, will deliver a sermon on "The Value of Easter."

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CALVARY EVANGELICAL

Services at Calvary Evangelical church will include an Easter cantata, "The Risen Redeemer," by Heyser, sung by the church choir under the direction of Charles Feaver, Sunday night at 7:30. The accompaniments will be played by Miss [illegible]. Second row—Helen Webb, Jack Loeffert, Urton Anderson Jr., Danny Roecker, Junior Ice, Dorothy Baldauf, Arlene Cahill, Dorothy Tron, Norma Altenberger, Helen Rengert. Third row—Richard Rengert, Robert Baldauf, Mary Barkley, Mary Ann Roecker, Mrs. Watson, Virginia Wertz, Jean Drake, Gladys Dawson, Edward Schwaderer. Fourth row—Donna Ruth Sinning and Paul Twigg. Fifth row—Curtis Laubner, Billie Baker, Hazel Niggles, Miriam Pump, Norma Webb, Betty Cahill, Sidney Gast Jr., Richard Gast.

VESTED JUNIOR CHOIR TO PRESENT CANTATA

The vested junior choir of the Emanuel Lutheran church, pictured above the only junior group in Marion appearing in vestments, will present a cantata, "The Thorn-Crowned King," by Fred B. Holton, Sunday at 4 p. m. under the direction of Mrs. Herman P. Watson. Jesse Dowler, cellist, Herman P. Watson, violinist, Miss Elizabeth Bufford, pianist, and Mrs. William Ackerman, organist, will furnish the instrumental accompaniment. Donna Ruth Sinning, Faith and Hope Line, Genevieve Graham, Norma Webb, Curtis Laubner Jr., Hazel Niggles, Billy Baker and Betty Cahill will be the soloists. The cantata will be presented as follows. "Let the Righteous Be Glad," choir; "He Chose the Cross of Shame," Donna Ruth Sinning and Hope Line; "Betrayed," Faith Line, Genevieve Graham and choir; "The Thorn-Crowned King," Faith and Hope Line, Genevieve Graham, "Let Him Be Crucified," Faith Line, Genevieve Graham and choir; "Alas! And Did My Savior Bleed," Curtis Laubner Jr., Hope Line, Norma Webb, Faith Line, They Laid Him Away," Hope Line and choir, "Have Faith in God," choir, "He Is Risen," Donna Ruth Sinning, Hope Line, choir, 'Glory, in the Garden," Billy Baker, Hazel Niggles, Donna Ruth Sinning, Betty Cahill; "Praise Ye the Lord," choir.

The choir members appear in the picture above with their director, Mrs. Watson, as follows, first row, left to right—Joan Laubner, Mary Webb, Carl Wilmuth, Norma Jean Wertz, Genevieve Graham, Adeline Pump, Betty Ice, Faith Line, Hope Line.

BAPTIST MISSIONARY WORKER WILL SPEAK

Dr. C. S. Detwiler To Address Marion Association Thursday at Green Camp.

Dr. Charles S. Detweiler, secretary of missions in Latin North America and acting superintendent of evangelism in the American Baptist Home Mission society, will be the speaker at the Baptist Young People's union rally of the Marion Baptist association Thursday night at the Green Camp Baptist church.

Delegates are expected from Prospect, Radnor, Ostrander Richwood, West Mansfield, Wyandot, Morral, Springdale, Marion and Green Camp.

Dr. Detweiler is regarded as one of the leading authorities on conditions in this part of the world and since 1896 his life has been devoted to missionary work among the Latin Americans. He began his missionary career as a self-supporting independent worker in South America. After 10 years he entered the service of the Baptist Home Mission society and was sent to Puerto Rico where later he became superintendent of Baptist work.

His wife's illness compelled the family to leave the tropics and he later became associated with the Home Mission society's staff at New York. He spends much of his time in Puerto Rico, Mexico, Cuba, El Salvador, Nicaragua and Haiti.

CRESTLINE CHURCHES MARK GOOD FRIDAY

Four Congregations Unite in Lenten Services at Calvary Reformed.

CRESTLINE, April 11—The Calvary Reformed church was filled for Good Friday services from 12 noon to 3 p. m. under the auspices of the Crestline Ministerial association. The services were conducted by the pastors, Rev. Thomas Patterson of the First Presbyterian church, Rev. W. L. Margard of the Calvary Reformed, Rev. Alva E. Beers of the Methodist Episcopal and Rev. S. A. Melzger of the English Lutheran.

Miss Marion Liben was the organist with singing by the choir of the Calvary Reformed church under the direction of M. V. Snyder.

At the Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church Good Friday evening, English preparatory services were held at 7:30.

Holy communion was observed at the English Lutheran church at 7:45 p. m. The pastor, Rev. S. A. Melzger, was assisted by Charles Frank, student at Hamma Divinity school at Springfield.

Services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic church from 12 noon to 3 p. m. opening with the mass of the Presanctified.

At the Methodist church Rev. A. E. Beers was at the church from 3 to 5 p. m. when opportunity was given for baptisms.

The Christian Endeavor society of the Calvary Reformed church will present a pageant at 6:30 sunrise service Easter Sunday morning.

PASTORS TO MEET HERE THURSDAY

Ministers of the southern district of tnct of the Ohio conference of the Evangelical church will hold their spring meeting Thursday at the Calvary Evangelical church.

Rev. R. A. Sain of Columbus, district superintendent, will preside. The program will be announced the first of next week.

GALION MAN'S FATHER DIES

GALION, April 11 — Funeral services were held this afternoon at Celina for John W. Adams, 83, father of Dr. Clarence Adams of Galion. Mr. Adams died Thursday afternoon after a month's illness, with infirmities of old age causing his death. Burial was made in a cemetery near Celina.

FRACTURES COLLARBONE

CRESTLINE, April 11 — Betty Kraner, 6, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kraner of South street fell down the basement stairs Thursday and fractured her collarbone.

MRS. R. E. COPELAND HOSTESS AT WALDO

Entertains Members of Ocugon Bridge Club

Special to The Star

WALDO, April 11—Mrs. R. E. Copeland entertained the Ocugon Bridge club Wednesday evening. Mrs. Scott Howison, Mrs. Bessie Hubley and Mrs. Alice Bowers were guests. Mrs. Frank Groll received high award and Mrs. Scott Howison gallopine and guest awards. A luncheon was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be April 27 with Mrs. Frank Groll.

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The Waldo-Norton Standard Bearers met at the church Thursday evening. Miss Theresa Trefz, the president had charge. Mrs. Burnice Howison led the devotionals, after which the regular business meeting was held. Miss Charlotte Trefz gave a reading after which Miss Wilma H[illegible] reviewed the fifth chapter of the study book, "Women Under the Southern Cross." Candle light initiation service was held for the following new members: Misses Irma and Betty Kraus, Vera and Mary Bender, Marjorie and Ada Heaslin and Mrs. Burnice Howison. The next meeting will be May 1 with Mrs. Margaret Kuebler at that time the members will entertain their mothers.

CHURCHES IN GALION MARK GOOD FRIDAY

Protestants Meet in United Brethren Building; Catholics Attend Mass.

Special to The Star

GALION, April 11—The unity of Good Friday prevailed in Galion yesterday when many turned to the churches to worship and observe Crucifixion day.

United Brethren church auditorium was filled for the union church services held by Protestant churches of the city at 2 p. m. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. W. N. Robertson, pastor of First Methodist church.

Devout Catholics attended services at St. Patricks and St. Joseph's churches during the day. Masses were said in the morning and both churches held three-hour services during the afternoon.

TWO FROM GALION WED IN KENTUCKY

Leona Hill Becomes Wife Of [illegible] Gillette

Special to The Star

GALION, April 11—The village of Miss Leona Hill daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Hill, to Paul Gillette, son of Mrs. Fred Long took place this week. The single ring ceremony was performed Wednesday afternoon at Covington, Ky., by Rev. William J. Bashew. Mr. and Mrs. Gillette will make their home in Galion.

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Announcement was made this week of the cast of characters to present the three-act comedy drama, "The Folks Next Door," under the auspices of the Legion League at Peace Lutheran parish auditorium on May 7 and 8. Those who will take part are: Miss Dorothy Durtschi, Miss Helen Bebow, Howard Thayer, Charles Selinger, Douglas Young, Grant Palmer, Miss Lucille Cochran, Miss Louise Kumm, Miss Eileen Sayre, Miss Dorothy Plack and the Rev. Philip E. Auer.

UNION COUNTY ROAD CONTRACTS B'D FOR

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., April 11—The Victor Olson Contracting Co. of Youngstown offered yesterday to pave 2.943 miles of U. S. route [illegible] in Weathersfield and Howard townships, Trumbull county, for $251,735. The paving would be of salvaged brick. Highway department engineers had estimated the cost at $294,639. Other bids received by the highway department and the estimated cost included state route 31 in Paris township and village of Marysville, Union county 2.943 miles of [illegible] side improvement. Ralph Hefner of Celina, $5,868; estimated cost $5,995.

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2 CLASSES FETED AT GREEN CAMP

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP, April 11—Mrs. Dwight Clark of the Rayl and Uncapher pike entertained the members of the junior and senior classes of the Green Camp High school, Tuesday evening. Twenty were present and games were enjoyed. Prizes were won by Martha Longnecker, Joe Lyon and Zell Queen. Refreshments were served. Richard Fetter was a guest.

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The Happy Home Makers club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Edward Pfeffer of the Keller pike. Mrs. Robert Weston had charge of the business meeting with Mrs. Chester Graham leading in devotionals. Flower seed exchange was given in answer to roll call. Mrs. Clifford Reichardt was on the entertainment committee with prizes going to Mrs. Ivan Barnhart and Mrs. Clifford Smith. Mrs.

DR. TOWNSEND SENT CONFIDENCE MESSAGE

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SCHOOL VACATION COMES TO CLOSE

Pupils To Return to Studies Monday and Tuesday

The ringing of school bells Monday and Tuesday mornings will call city county and parochial pupils back to books and mark the close of the Easter vacation The city and rural schools will resume studies Monday morning and St Mary Parochial children will return to school Tuesday morning

The Easter vacation marks the last of the school holidays until the summer recess Schools in the villages and rural districts will close this years work in May and June will mark the end of study for the children of the city and parochial schools

The Stars Say--

For Sunday, April 12

SUNDAYS HOROSCOPE holds auguries of a very lively, progressive and prosperous state of affairs Employment finance promotion and the friendly support of superiors and those of prestige and authority are encouraged while all pertaining to religion charity and law are especially gratifying It is a time to push to high goals but be discreet with strangers and make changes guardedly

Those whose birthday it is are assured a year of progress prosperity and advancement. There will be gain and much pleasant contact with those in power and prestige and they will be found generously disposed

A child born on this day may be clever versatile ambitious and personally popular and friendly It should attain high success in important positions

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For Monday April 13

MONDAYS ASTROLOGICAL forecast is for a day of great activity and many important events with perhaps a radical about face from old crystallized conditions In the effort to launch new projects and under high spurs to initiative and enterprise it may be necessary to make a radical change in plans associations and environment

Those whose birthday it is are on the eve of a memorable and important year with radical change of far reaching influence on the life and its fortunes

A child born on this day may be enterprising energetic constructive inventive and of great originality and independence in thought and action

BIRTHS

Mr and Mrs Donald McIntire of Agosta are parents of a son Donald Creston born April 3 Mrs McIntire before her marriage was Miss Mary Kathleen Love

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FINDLAY MAN TO SPEAK AT SUNRISE SERVICE HERE

Paul V. Barrett Will Address Group at Harding Memorial Sunday Morning.

PAUL V BARRETT

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Paul V Barrett of Findlay personnel director of the Ohio Oil Co., president of the Findlay board of education district governor of the twenty first district of Rotary clubs and teacher of a large mens Bible class of the First Presbyterian church in Findlay, will be the speaker at the sunrise service Sunday at 7 30 a. m at the Harding memorial The public has been invited to attend

The service will be the annual Easter contribution of the Girl Reserves and Hi Y clubs in cooperation with the Y M C A Should the weather be inclement the service will be held at the Central Christian church on West Church street opposite Harding High school

Mr Barrett who is also a former Y M C A secretary has spoken in Marion on several occasions

The bugle call to assembly will be sounded by Robert Verburg Betty Foster president of the Girl Reserves and Robert Stout president of the city Hi Y clubs will preside jointly

The mens chorus of the First United Brethren church under the direction of B K Hill will sing Now Is Christ Risen by Hetzer and Welcome Happy Morn by Fortunatus

Members of the chorus are G F Sands I E Walters O P Miller Glen Walters M E Swartz Carl Fisher and John Butts first tenore Rev Carl V Roop pastor R W Brown Floyd Williams J L Lindsay Harold Underwood and S G Goler second tenore W C Scranton H B Gatton S L Dellinger R G Scott D Caldwell E L Jones and William Roberts baritone H N Prettyman Mervin Orahood; D H Scranton Carl V Roop Jr Gerald Roberts C F Shaw and Virgil Geer basses Robert Dellinger is the accompanist

Miss Ruth Starr of the Harding High school faculty Girl Reserve faculty advisor and E N Hale general secretary of the Y M C A assisted in arranging the service

Meaning of Easter

A SERMONETTE

BY REV J A CARRIKER

Pastor the Forest Lawn Presbyterian Church

This mortal must put on immortality (I Cor 15 53)

THROUGHOUT the centuries men the world over have believed in a life after death in some form Now with the teachings and example of Christs life to guide us and his bodily resurrection an accomplished fact we need no longer speculate and theorize about life after death

In the first place life in this world is a gift from God to each of us But sin entering this life has sounded the death knell to its honor purity and faith in its God Sin has also sounded the death knell of this mortal body in which this life from God is confined together with this world in which it moves

In the second place Jesus declares I have come that they might have life and that they might have it more abundantly Christ has come from God with new life for every one who will accept it from him With this new life sin is overcome honor purity and faith in God is re established a body like unto his own glorious body will be given together with new heavens and a new earth in which it will move

Easter which commemorates the accomplished fact of Christs resurrection from the tomb should seal our faith in this new life new body and new world

Evidences for Christs resurrection are many and irrefutable They stand like the rock of Gibraltar upon which all the waves of criticism controversy doubt and unbelief are broken and driven back Such is the Word of God with its historical records and revelation of truth such is the Church founded up on the resurrection of Christ such is the Christian Sabbath memorializing the first day of the week upon which the Lord arose and such is the true Christian life with its faith honor and purity manifest in loving deeds of service for man and God

Blessed be the Lord God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead

Church News

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Told in Brief

CHURCH BRIEFS

Mens Club To Meet—The Forest Lawn Mens club will hear a talk by Earl N Hale executive secretary of the Y M C A at a meeting Monday night at 7 30 in the community house Leo Pennock president will preside Music will be furnished by the Forest Lawn Presbyterian church orchestra. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Ernest Williamson

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Mission Meeting—The Mission Circle of the Emanuel Lutheran church will meet Tuesday night at 7 30 with Mrs J W Schillinger at the parsonage on South Prospect street

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Special Meetings—Rev Maurice D Finger an evangelist from North Carolina and Earl Weckly a musician and singer from Wabash Ind will conduct special young people s meeting each night next week at the First Pilgrim Holiness church The meetings will start Monday night

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Church Meetings—The Epworth League of the Prospect Street M E church will hold a business and social meeting Tuesday night at 7 45 and the Women s Foreign Missionary society will meet Thursday night at 7 30 Both meetings will be held at the church

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Guest Day—The In His Name circle of the King s Daughters will hold a guest day and birthday meeting Tuesday night at the Emanuel Lutheran church

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Aid Society—The Ladies' Aid society of the Bethlehem M E church south of Marion will meet Thursday at 2 p m. with Mrs. J. L Almendinger

COMMITTEE ASKS HAAS WITHDRAWAL

Delaware Democrats Aid in Post-master Fight.

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., April 11 — A resolution asking the withdrawal of Congressman [illegible] A. Ashbrook [illegible] of William E. Haas [illegible] postmaster-[illegible] was sent to [illegible] and the [illegible] yesterday [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Marion Church Directory

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Time of Services, Sermon Topics and Meetings.

A. M. E.

Park Street—437 Park St. Rev M. L. Pemberton, pastor
11 00 a m—Sermon
7 45 p m—Sermon

BAPTIST

Trinity—S. Main St., near City Library. Rev Lawrence A Wood pastor
6 30 a m—Sunrise service
9 00 a. m—Sunday school Gerald Roberts, superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon, Christ Is Risen
6 30 p m—B. Y P U
7 30 p m—Sermon Christ Is Coming Again
7 30 p. m—Wednesday, midweek service

Elm Memorial—Davids and Darius streets. Rev H D Halderman pastor
6 30 a m—Sunrise service
7 30 a m—Fellowship breakfast
9 15 a. m—Bible school in charge of Lincol Frost superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon The Significance of the Resurrection
6 30 p m—B Y P U
7 30 p. m—Sermon by Lester Kidd
7 30 p m—Wednesday sermon

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview sts. Rev Harold E Twining pastor
9 00 a. m—Bible school in charge of Howard A Hughes superintendent.
10 15 a m—Sermon The Risen Christ Revealed Communion
6 30 p m—Young people s service
7 30 p m—Adult prayer meeting
8 00 p m—Sermon Daybreak on a Dark Road
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

Mt Zion—13 Senate st Rev J H Canada pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon He Is Risen As He Said
6 00 p m—B. Y P U

BRETHREN

First—L st Church st and Reed ave Rev S L Lovell pastor
9 30 a. m.—Bible school Glen Dalid superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—Junior league meeting
7 0 p m—Sermon
7 00 p m—Wednesday Teacher training class

CATHOLIC

St Mary s—North Main at Rev Father William J Sickenger pastor Rev Father Edward H Sommer assistant pastor
Masses 6 00 8 00 9 30 11 00

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Central Christian—W Church at James Dodd B D pastor
9 15 a m—Sunday school W P Case superintendent
10 0 a m—Sermon The Value of Easter
6 00 p m—Cantata Victor
7 30 p m—Wednesday Mid week service

First Christian—North Main and Farmers sts
9 30 a m—Bible school
10 30 a m—Sermon

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First—L Church st and Mt Vernon ave Reading room 136 South State st Open daily except Sunday and legal holidays 1 00 to 5 00 p m Saturday night 7 00 to 9 00 p m
11 00 a m—Lesson sermon
ARTICLES DISEASE AND DEATH
Wednesday night 8 00 o clock—Testimonial meeting

EPISCOPAL

St Pauls Episcopal Church—L Center and High sts Rector Rev S S Hardy
8 00 a m—Holy communion
10 30 a m—Church school
10 30 a m—Morning prayer and sermon
10 30 a m—Holy communion on first Sunday of the month

EVANGELICAL

Calvary—L Church and High sts Rev William M Doyle pastor
6 30 a m—Sunrise service
9 00 a m—Sunday school C E Zachmann superintendent
10 15 a m—Sermon The Resurrection
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
7 30 p m—Cantata Christ Risen
8 00 p m—Wednesday midweek service

Oakland—U Bellefontaine avenue and Henry street Rev Oscar V Lutz pastor
6 00 a m—Sunrise service
9 15 a m—Sunday school Clifford Ward superintendent Pat Brokenbrough assistant superintendent
10 00 a m—Sermon Certainty of Christs Resurrection
6 00 p m—Gospel team
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon A Victorious Life
7 30 p m—Monday men s prayer meeting
7 00 p m—Wednesday prayer service
7 30 p m—Friday cottage prayer meeting

Greenwood—N Greenwood and Mark sts Rev Harry G Deeds pastor
7 30 a m—Sunrise service
9 30 a m—Sunday school Perry Shrine superintendent.
10 0 a m—Sermon
6 00 p m—Gospel team
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Monday young people s cottage prayer meeting
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service
7 30 p m—Saturday C B I. Bible course

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED

Salem Evangelical—230 E Church st. Rev H C Ahrens pastor
6 30 a m—Sunrise service
9 00 a. m—Church and Sunday school William Lloyd superintendent.
10 30 a m—Sermon The Power of the Resurrection
4 00 p m—Choir vesper service

First Reformed—S Prospect st. Rev John W Heistand pastor
6 30 a m—Sunrise service
9 00 a. m—Sunday school Eric R. Houser Supt.
10 30 a m.—Sermon "The Glory of the Cross" Communion
6 30 p. m.—Young people s meeting

LUTHERAN

Emmanuels—211 S. Prospect st. Rev J W Schillinger, pastor
9 00 a. m.—Sunday school.
10 30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Glory [illegible] Crowned Queen."
6 00 p m.—Cantata "The Risen [illegible]
St. Pauls Evangelical [illegible] Bellefontaine and [illegible] sts. Rev. E. J. Almendinger pastor
9:15 a. m.—[illegible] school
Floyd Stevens, [illegible] superintendent
10:30 a. m.—Sermon
6:30 p. m.—[illegible]

Trinity—[illegible] Rev. [illegible] pastor
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school
10:30 a. m.—Sermon
6:30 p. m.—Young people s meeting
7:30 p. m.—Sermon

Prospect Street—Prospect and Church sts Rev Henry Mas pastor
9 45 A m—Sunrise service
9 15 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon, Christ Our Living Hope
6 30 p m—Epworth league.
7 30 p m—Sermon The Living Christ
8 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

Wesley—Olney and Fay Rev Stanley W Wright pastor
6 30 a m—Sunrise service
9 15 a m—Sunday school George Lasley superintendent
10 30 a m—Sermon Easter Sunday Baptism of infants of members.
6 30 p m—Intermediate league. Miss Marie Johnson, leader
6 30 p m—Epworth league. Miss Evelyn Hess president
7 30 p m—Sermon Christs Method of Mastery
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer and praise service Subject Characteristics of Christ

Asbury—Lee and Union sts. Rev Richard Lee pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school Garfield France superintendent
6 [illegible] p m—[illegible]
7 30 p m—Sermon

Bethel M E—300 N State st Rev R W Kelley pastor Residence 324 N Main st
9 15 a m—Sunday school S Davis superintendent
11 00 a m—Sermon

Wesleyan Methodist—Toledo ave. Rev J H Smith pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school H L Armstrong superintendent
10 00 a m—Sermon by Rev C A Gibson
6 30 p m—Young people s meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday prayer meeting

NAZARENE

First—S. St to end Columbia sts Rev J L Davidson pastor
9 30 a. m—Sunday school Guy Kohlweyer superintendent.
10 45 a m—Sermon
6 30 p m—N Y P S meeting
7 30 p m—Sermon
7 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

PRESBYTERIAN

First—S. Church and Prospect sts Rev Richard L Oliver pastor
9 00 a m—Sunday school
9 30 a m—Sunday school
10 30 a m—Sermon Christ Our Living Hope
6 30 p m—Epworth league.
7 30 p m—Sermon The Living Christ
8 30 p m—Wednesday midweek service

Forest Park—L Center and Hartman sts Rev John A Carriker pastor
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Fishermen Have Hope

All Americans are earnestly solicitious of the health of the President of the United States whoever he happens to be. They recognize that their system of government imposes hazardous mental and physical strains on the man in the White House.

Announcement that President Roosevelt latest in a succession of Presidents who have turned to fishing for needed relaxation will return to his desk after more than two weeks spent on the warm southern seas naturally is of more than ordinary interest to amateur fishermen. Because they enjoy fishing and because they understand the recreational value of that gentle sport they find it easy to believe Mr. Roosevelt is in prime mental and physical condition for the hard months ahead of him.

In all probability the President will not have another long vacation until after the election. In the last two weeks he has had an opportunity to contemplate under most favorable circumstances the important matters with which he must deal. Unless fishermen are mistaken Mr. Roosevelt has done more clear calm thinking on shipboard while waiting for the fish to bite than he could have done any other place. Perhaps fishermen overrate the merit of their pastime but most of them will continue to believe until convinced to the contrary that if more public men went fishing more often there would be fewer hasty and faulty actions in public offices.

Four More Years of Hoan.

Mayor Daniel W. Hoan Socialist has been identified so closely with Milwaukee's government for more than a fifth of a century that careless persons frequently imagine the city is a sort of municipal hothouse for his theories. The opposite is true. Actually the Socialist party has no considerable strength in Milwaukee.

Mayor Hoan has been reelected for the sixth time since he became mayor of Milwaukee in 1916. Milwaukee likes him not because he is a Socialist but because he is a Socialist who happens to be an excellent mayor. Occasionally to be sure his political principles get mixed up with his administrative ability but it is the latter which distinguishes him and secures his place on the payroll.

Government in the United States—federal state and local—suffers grievously from a lack of good administrators. It has more than enough good Democrats, Republicans, Socialists, Farmer Laborites and Communists but when one of them turns out to be a good manager as well as a good politician he stands out like a sore thumb. To young men considering a career in politics Mayor Hoan is offered as an example of what might be done by a large number of ambitious beginners willing to consider a career in sound administration.

Socialism and the Constitution.

With his customary eloquence and clarity Norman Thomas Socialist leader presented his views on the Constitution Tuesday night. His temperate approach to this emotion provoking subject was commendable while his logic was impeccable—if the basic assumption of socialism were accepted in the first place.

Primarily he presents the familiar thesis that the Constitution an admirable document has served us well but has outlived its usefulness. The time is not ripe he agrees for scrapping the entire code but necessity demands that far reaching amendments be enacted.

The possibility of changing an 150 year old blue print of government is not alarming but the philosophy which moves Mr. Thomas to suggest changes is more than alarming. It strikes at the roots of an individualistic system of government. It begins by attacking the right of judicial review moves on to suggest the doctrine of states rights in antiquated and leads to an amendment which would begin the process of disintegration which would vest an increasing amount of power with the federal legislators and inevitably destroy the checks and balances which have been the peculiar virtue of the system.

Mr. Thomas's theories and criticisms are not new. His manner of approach almost is ingenious enough to lull suspicion. The amendment he proposes as an essential first step would give congress the right to regulate the whole field of industry from problems of labor relations to the vital details of the marketing processes themselves. If it weren't Mr. Thomas himself speaking, one could almost forget the socialist source of the thesis and imagine he was listening to a franker than usual statement of the issues between the two

Easter Sunday.

Pious thoughts are seeds sown on barren ground unless they give rise to inspired action. On this Easter millions of people over the Christian world will recall another Sunday almost 2,000 years ago when a sower sowed some seed on fertile ground. They will recall now that Prince of Peace by His own cleansing example started a bright legend which still fires their imagination and spirit.

Yet today, Europe Asia and Africa are armed camps millions of soldiers are tramping out notes of warning. Riveters in naval shipyards are breaking the silence with their ominous clatter. Germany and France glare with hatred at each other across the narrow Rhine. Japan and Russia make warlike gestures. Italy continues to despoil Ethiopia.

The United States in this era of fast communication and transportation is now as near to Europe as it used to be far. Easily it may be embroiled in any tangle of hate and slaughter that is formed.

This Easter is more than a time for pious hopes for peace. It is a time for the American people to speak and act. Recently the weight of British public opinion forced a reluctant government to attempt to make a just peace between Italy and Ethiopia. Relaxation of that public vigilance allowed a vacillating government to neglect its obligation.

The American people must be on guard. They must vocalize their unanimous belief that war must be outlawed as an instrument for settling international disputes. They must assert with undeniable force that never again will they send Americans to Europe on the wretched mission of war. On this Easter they should resolve to revivify the gospel of good will that was born 2,000 years ago. The world is sadly in need of that ideal.

Why Hurry?

The Ohio senate's new research committee investigating unemployment insurance has begun hearings in an atmosphere of hurry and pressure wholly out of keeping with the nature of the problem under examination. There is no reason for haste except the desire of certain groups to do quickly a thing which if it were done slowly would be revealed as far more complex than they want to admit it is.

No state and no government ever has reached a satisfactory solution of the unemployment insurance problem. There are numerous questions to be answered. Unemployment insurance happens at the moment to have wide popular support but no reasonable person claims it is an unmitigated benefit. Even if the principle were flawless it could be marred by bad legislation. Many would call the hastily enacted and never debated federal act a decidedly bad piece of coercive legislation. Grave doubts of the acts constitutionality are held by persons who thoroughly believe in the rightness of unemployment insurance.

Ohio is proud of its leadership in social security legislation. At the outset of the senate committee's hearings on unemployment insurance it would be a good thing to remember that the states position of leadership may be threatened more directly by haste than by deliberation. If unemployment insurance is worth considering it is worth considering carefully and critically. There is virtually no dependable information on the subject. Consequently Ohio must think through for itself as completely as possible the whole momentous question. There never has been a subject considered by the legislature less adaptable to the hurry method which has given Americans so many half baked and sloppy laws during the last few years.

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday April 11 1926.

The Cleveland American league baseball team set up its pre-season series with Cincinnati when it beat the Reds at Cincinnati 5 to 1 which made three victories for each team. Buckeye pitched for Cleveland and Lucas and Day for Cincinnati.

The Marion Steam Shovel band under the direction of Ned Parshall gave a concert program at Salem Evangelical church under auspices of the Salem Men's Bible class.

Miss Mary Ikey of East Church street and Miss Ruth Henry of Windsor street went to Cincinnati to resume their studies at Mt. St. Joseph on the Ohio.

Theodore Zuck student in the medical department of Western Reserve university Cleveland returned to Cleveland after a weeks visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zuck of Windsor street.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday April 11 1916.

A Berlin dispatch reported that 36,000 prisoners had been captured by the Germans on the Verdun front since the great battle for the French fortress opened 51 days ago.

An unconfirmed rumor brought the report that Francisco Villa had been killed in his last fight with the Carranza forces.

The Germans were entering into what was regarded as their final drive for the capture of Verdun. Attacks were launched with liquid fire but the Germans were thrown back with heavy losses.

Sen. Warren G. Harding on a trip to Canton O. denied reports of his possible candidacy for the presidency or vice presidency. He said he did not expect to be a candidate for either place but would content himself with making good in the senate. I would ten times rather be senator now than vice president he declared. Any talk of my candidacy for other offices at this time is purely gossip and unfounded.

Mrs. Robert Hedges entertained the H. D. K. club at her home on North State street.

Mrs. Lenore Butterfield was hostess to the C. C. club at her home on North Main street.

The Thilmont & Mauk Bros. hardware store on East Center street was entered by burglars for the second time within two weeks.

Mrs. [illegible]

Tax Bill Opposed from New Quarters

Banks of Country See Undivided Earnings Legislation as Threat to Themselves and Small Business Man.

By DAVID LAWRENCE

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WASHINGTON April 11 — The most serious aspect of the proposed tax on future undivided earnings of companies is coming to light from unexpected quarters—the banks of the country.

Considerable opposition is forecast, particularly when the tax bill reaches the senate, though just why members of the house of representatives should allow the credit position of man, sound American businesses to be weakened and leave the job of averting such dangers to the upper house is inexplicable except on one ground namely that the administration will not permit the house to assert itself but will insist on the passage of the measure.

The situation that exists in many thousands of company credit situations is that loans have been made by the banks with the understanding that they may be paid back in two or three years. In most instances the loans are put on a sixty-day or nine month basis with an understanding that there will be renewals. There also are informal understandings as to when the notes will be paid off.

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But a company which makes for instance $100,000 in profits and owes the banks $75,000 would ordinarily get rid of the bank loan before paying anything to the stockholders in the form of dividends. Under the proposed tax the company would face a heavy penalty unless it distributed the earnings to the stockholders. If it therefore did what the government wanted done the banks might feel as a duty to their own stockholders that they must call the loan and force the company into a receivership in order to put pressure on the company and prevent it from complying with the purpose of the tax law which is to force distribution of undivided earnings.

Then there's the case of the company with a bond issue outstanding and with earnings sufficient each year to pay sinking fund requirements but bank credit has been extended on the theory that aside from sinking fund the company would have sufficient left each year out of earnings to retire the bank loan. When the company is compelled to pay out its earnings in the form of dividends it means a change in the credit rating or credit position of the company with the bank loan outstanding.

The entire credit situation may have to be revised in respect to many otherwise sound and solvent companies because the government in effect says that debt shall be subordinated to the payment of dividends to stockholders. There is of course talk of providing by amendment to take care of such situations but unfortunately there are few signs as yet that the house of representatives is aware of the dangers involved.

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Approximately $20,000,000,000 is outstanding in loans today in the nation's banks and about one fifth of that sum namely $5,200,000,000 is what is known technically as the slow classification. The definition of slow which the bank examiners use now is not what it used to be because there have been excluded from it companies with an excellent financial situation whose borrowings are not to be paid back in two or three years. In other words the word slow no longer refers necessarily to the time in which the loan has to be amortized. So probably the total sum of loans possibly affected by the proposed undivided earnings tax may run well above $5,200,000,000.

Every bank will have to consider whether in view of the compulsory distribution of earnings—for the rate is so prohibitive that it will become virtually compulsory—the amount retained by each company as surplus is sufficient to warrant a continuance of credit.

Nearly every bank in making loans has a written or unwritten understanding to the effect that the credit may not be renewed if there is any material change in a company's condition. The tax problem will make such a material change in thousands upon thousands of cases and this will reopen the whole question of whether the credit given is or is not properly secured whether additional collateral shall be demanded and whether the company's policy of distributing dividends gives protection to the bank and how much protection.

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The reason why a flat corporation tax is simpler is that even if it is a heavy tax, it does not involve the problem of discretion in the handling of earnings. Heretofore the bank as a creditor has always had a much more advantageous relationship to future profits than the stockholder. When interest and retirement on principal had been taken care of then the stockholder or equity owner usually came into the picture. The federal government under the new deal would now reverse the policy and put the stockholders first—not because the latter insist on it but because it is mistakenly reasoned that the federal government will get more in taxes. Actually what will happen is that money that should go toward payment of back debt or toward the accumulation of more working capital so as to avoid future borrowings will be forced into dividend distributions.

Strong companies with surpluses already accumulated and in a strong cash position will be able to make more profit. They will be able to maintain their prices while weaker companies will have to add the extra taxes to their cost of doing business. Thus contrary to new deal philosophy the rich will grow richer and the poor will grow poorer—at least so far as the small businesses of the country are concerned which depend on bank credit because they do not have sufficient working capital to get along without borrowing. Nor will they, if the proposed tax becomes law get a chance to build up a sizable surplus because the government wants the profits to flow annually to the stockholders and will impose a penalty tax to bring about such a distribution of earnings.

With the Paragraphers

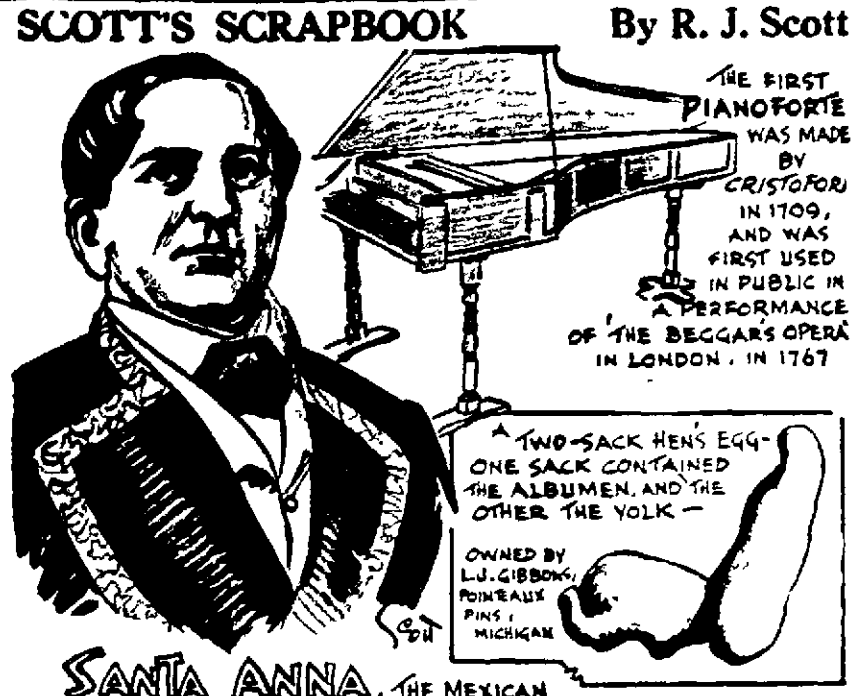
JUST GASP

B. C. Forbes who knows what he is talking about says that every time you draw a breath the government at Washington spends $712. Because you were astonished and thus took a long breath that last breath cost exactly $1.424. — Manchester Union.

LET DOUBT REMAIN

Some of the stories say French and German troops are within a rifle shot of each other others within a pistol shot. The need of the hour is to keep some fool from trying to find out which is right.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK By R. J. Scott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OWNED BY L.J. GIBBONS, POINTE AUX PINS, MICHIGAN
SANTA ANNA, THE MEXICAN GENERAL WHO STORMED THE ALAMO IN TEXAS, JUST 100 YEARS AGO, UNWITTINGLY GAVE THE WORLD CHEWING GUM — DURING A PERIOD OF HIS EXILE, SANTA ANNA LIVED ON STATEN ISLAND, N.Y. — WHEN HE DEPARTED, HE LEFT A PIECE OF CHICLE IN A DRAWER — THOMAS ADAMS FOUND THIS—THEN WITH HIS WIFES ROLLING PIN, ADAMS MADE THE FIRST CHEWING GUM IN THE U.S., AND ITS RAPID SALE GAVE IMPETUS TO START ITS MANUFACTURE
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON April 11—The Wisconsin ruins of the Borah cheering section came from the larynx and not the esophagus.

The real reason Mr. Borah won Wisconsin was because he was the beneficiary of a peculiar political situation which does not prevail elsewhere.

The dominant LaFollette groups of ex-Republicans had no presidential candidate. There was no place for them to go except into the Republican primary for Borah or into the Democratic primary for President Roosevelt. They did both.

Stranger yet a large group of the anti-LaFollette Republicans were for Borah not entirely unmindful of the embarrassment it would cause the LaFollettes if they had to choose between Borah and Roosevelt in November.

Thus it was that Borah drew from the progressive and conservative groups as well as the orthodox ones in between. That feat has rarely been accomplished.

The real answer to the Borah candidacy will be written in Illinois Tuesday and in Ohio a month later.

Lawn

The Ritter impeachment case has been a great bore to the senate. During the last few days the leaders have had difficulty in keeping a quorum present. Senators who are judges and jurors combined have been complaining to Floor Leader Robinson that the case has blocked their pet legislation. Most exasperated has been Senator Overton whose flood control bill was the unfinished business when the senate dropped its legislative mantle and became a court for the duration of the trial.

The only other senatorial comment which you hear in the jury room is an occasional remark dropped by a liberal to the effect that it is a good thing to try a federal judge every once in a while. They seem to think it keeps the judiciary alert.

Break

What is behind these latest yarns about a Hoover-Landon split is evidence picked up by Landon's workers indicating that some of Mr. Hoover's good friends have begun quietly building up Senator Dickinson.

There is for instance an outstanding midwestern banker who entertained Mr. Hoover on a visit several months ago. This banker is a leader of a small group of business men. All displayed interest in the Landon candidacy until recently. Then they started talking up Dickinson. At the same time a Washington associate of Mr. Hoover has been expressing bitterness to pals about the way Landon went into California. He usually reflects the Hoover mind. But when Mr. Hoover was in New York recently he told a political comrade that he was not against Gov. Landon that he thought the way things are going now the Kansan would be nominated on the first ballot.

An open break is not likely.

Futility

The senate has become very noisy since loud speakers were installed for the impeachment trial.

Some senators have been trying to borrow Senator Glass anti-noise ear stoppers. They were sent to him by a local official after Glass complained about the street noises in front of his hotel.

Only one thing holds them back. Ear stoppers would be useless whenever certain loud voiced senators get the floor. There are two or three who could drown three auto horns a clanging trolley and a policeman's whistle without taking a deep breath.

Authors

A Pacific coast friend of Mr. Hoover walked up to him after his Fort Wayne speech and congratulated him saying it was the best balanced and finest toned political speech he had ever delivered.

The congratulator naively suggested that Ben Allen (the Hoover adviser who has been getting all the publicity about writing Hoover's speeches) must have been a great help.

A spokesman at Hoover's right shot back. If Ben could write a political speech like that he would at least have got himself elected mayor somewhere.

Mind Changing

Generalissimo Farley is supposed to have been upset because Agriculture Secretary Wallace declined at first to give out any information concerning AAA payments. The political master mind had much to do on the inside with Wallace's change of mind subsequently.

It did not require a master mind to see that Wallace recalcitrance doubled interest in the material.

Even so Mr. Wallace may have been correct in the final place. The disclosure of large AAA payments has stimulated considerable kicking against the new farm plan. For example it was announced that in the north central states farmers will be paid $1.50 an acre for soy beans to be ploughed under whereas the bureau of agricultural economics shows that the cost of planting soy beans is about $20 an acre.

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New York Notes

O. O. McIntyre's Diary of Fact, Fancy and Folks

NEW YORK April 11—Now and then turning out a column is like a plunge into a clear cool pool. You know edging up kitterishly testing the temperature flinching shivering a moment and then taking off in quick dive. And of course coming up shouting blowing and quite appropriately all wet.

Columnists indulge a few wide leisurely strokes expose their profiles to the best advantage in graceful glides and perhaps try to hold the onlookers with a bit of mugging. Writing a column is an act and every columnist has a streak of showiness. Cut deep enough and you'll always find ham.

I've often tried to remember whose column was the first I ever saw. I cannot yet I know I wanted to write a column when I was in grammar school. For years any person who wrote one was my hero. I passed through that sophomoric stage with usual disillusionments. The first one I met stung me for $10.

What pleases me greatly in looking back across the latitudes is and was thresholding a career this. If I knew what I know now columning would be my choice. To my notion it beats any other vocation in interest glamour daily excitement and nice clean fun.

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Jean Patou dying broke in Paris symbolizes the shopping exclusion by Americans. His rambling establishment in rue Florentin a few steps off the Concorde was the most interesting of the dressmaking salons at least for the dog trotting husband who trails his wife to such places. He had an incredible number of beautiful sales women remember the blonde directress"—as well as a never ending parade of slinky graceful and lovely mannikins. I used to time my visit to watch Patou himself breeze in from lunch around 3 o'clock. He was the best dressed man on the continent and his apres midi entrances were as studied as those of Sir Beerbohm Tree. The entire organization knew of his advance and their sudden electrification was an act in itself. The last time I saw him he was a symphony in purple—purple suit tie shirt and collar and shoe uppers. Even the hat and cane he handed with such showiness to an attendant blended into the color scheme.

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Gelette Burgess whose superstition about the luck of double 0's is almost a fixation is now searching for the origin of the saying Blood on the Moon. He thinks its double 0's would insure success of a murder mystery if it could bear that title. He declares that if it went for double 0's the Woolworth building would be only 30 stories. Leonard Wood would have died a doctor and a certain newspaper columnist would still be following the south end of a northbound plow on a Missouri farm.

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The passing of Sidney Ziegfeld's valet in Hollywood several weeks ago removed a Wodehouse gentleman a gentleman in real life. Sidney had all the caricatured features of the British valet in the movies fiction and opera bouffe—pompous long sideburns an 18-karat accent high chin tilt and majestic attitude. He often walked on as a valet in Ziegfeld plays in "silly" for instance with no need of makeup. He became the shadow of the Follies producer even in the last unhappy years going to his office and sitting hawk like in a corner. He was with his master when he breathed his last and never seemed well after.

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The eternal hunt for a successor to Will Rogers strikes me as the most futile of all quests. One hears that this one or that one is likely to fill the cowboy's shoes. Anyone trying that would be a Tom Thumb in Seven League boots. One may as well look for another Mark Twain Kipling or even Shakespeare. A Will Rogers does not come to every generation or in cycles. There was only one of his [illegible] he became so

In Week's News

Ancient Phraseology Applied to New Deal by Court.

BY DEVOR FRANCIS
Associated Press Staff Writer

In the royal palace of Westminster the Stuarts of England used to sit in judgment on crimes against the crown which were too serious a nature to be considered by ordinary tribunals. The sessions held in the palace "star chamber" were notorious for their tortures and penalties.

In splitting 6 to 3 this week a ruling affecting the securities and exchange commission, a New Deal structure the supreme court employed phraseology and argument which threw into relief what undoubtedly would constitute much of the attack on Democratic administration during the coming presidential campaign.

Without passing on the constitutionality of SEC the majority justices held that the commission had invaded the corporate rights of a dealer in oil royalty participation certificates in demanding he testify regarding registration statement he had filed and then withdrawn.

"Star chamber" said the majority opinion read by Justice Sutherland. Replied the minority through Justice Cordozo: "Courts may find hyperbole in the sanguinary simile."

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Politics

Concrete political developments of the week centered in [illegible]. In Iowa or Borah critics in the party's old guard captured [illegible] the state's 24 votes in the Cleveland convention almost [illegible] down in the first midwestern test of his popularity as a presidential aspirant. Commentators were quick to observe that a [illegible] Republican in the LaFollette stronghold was an anachronism.

Concurrent but merely advisory presidential preference votes in the same primary gave Mr. Roosevelt a two-to-1 advantage over Borah. The feat of the results was the reelection of Milwaukee's Socialist mayor Daniel W. Hoan by a two to one margin.

Sentiment for Gov. Landon of Kansas in Minnesota Republican district conventions and a vote for Mr. Roosevelt in the West Virginia presidential preference primary also entered the week's news columns.

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Death From Above

In Gainesville Ga. stood the statue of a Confederate soldier with rifle poised. About him is the desolate handiwork of a tornado.

As black as the tatters which chronicled their course were the skies which wrought destruction this week on southern states. Deaths numbered over 200, property damage ran to millions almost 2,000 were injured. Gainesville where the storm struck freakishly unscathed and Tupelo Miss. bore the brunt of these storm furies.

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Top Hat Parleys

Europe dickers. Frightened at what the gospel according to St. Matthew describes as War and rumors of war the continental statesmen assembled once more in Geneva to adjudicate differences. France put forth an elaborate peace program to eclipse Italy's many a scheme to keep peace up sheath.

At issue were settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war and the choice of a sedative for the alarmed by Adolf Hitler's [illegible] treaty violations. It was charged that the problems occasioned by the activities of the two dictators—who repeatedly have been charged with starting fires in their own houses to get them within—were inextricably bound together and must be solved as one.

Obvious too was the fact that Italy heady with wine of decisive victory in the domain of Lion of Judah is not thought of making peace on League but her own terms.

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Blow For Blow

In Washington the president's revelt tax plan encountered [illegible] equally but all indications point to its enactment. But [illegible] at the plan and administration spokesman struck back defiantly. A modification for [illegible] treatment of debt burdened corporation was discussed. Conservative Republicans washed their hands of the whole business.

William Randolph Hearst newspaper publisher lost his court fight to prevent the senate lobby committee from reading telegrams he had referred they not read.

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Twisted Metal

In Western Pennsylvania a transport plane killed 11 as it [illegible] itself against a mountain ridge near Fredericktown in the same state an army bomber crash killed five.

The New Jersey [illegible] dropped investigation of the Hauptmann case but in New York evinced desire to sift to the bottom Wendel kidnaping.

President Niceto Alcala Zamora of Spain was ousted by the Cortes and replaced by Manuel Martinez Barrio.

A bomb exploded near the home of Baltimore's mayor flowers Jackson.

Died H. Chandler Egan [illegible] Msgr. Timothy Dempsey [illegible] among the poor Edmund Breese actor David Huvler cartoonist [illegible] John Hammill [illegible] governor Marilyn Miller [illegible] William A. Forbes [illegible] Daniel M. Clemson [illegible] Harold Dollar shipping [illegible] cial James Lucey [illegible] pher friend of Calvin Coolidge John Ure Lloyd [illegible] writer Leopold von Hoesch German diplomat.

The Word of God

MAKING HASTE TO BE RICH. He that by usury and [illegible] increaseth his substance gather it for him that will pity the poor. A faith[illegible]

Social Affairs

FAMILY gatherings and homecomings will mark Marion's observance of Easter, and post Lenten festivities for the week will find dances topping the entertainment list for the younger set and their elders Beginning this evening with the Strollers club Easter stroll the calendar includes dances for Monday and Wednesday evenings

Monday evening St Mary Parochial school alumni will entertain at its fifth annual Easter dance and Wednesday evening has been chosen by the Grada e sorority and the Wednesday Night Dance club for entertaining members and patrons

Paul Wheeler's orchestra will play the program for the Strollers club the Alumni and Grada e sorority dances and all will be held at the Elks club Members of the Wednesday Night Dance club will hold their post program da ce at Schwirger's hall with Sammy Schwaderer's orchestra playing the program

Hosts and hostesses fo the senior club dance will be Mr and Mrs Howard Swink Mr and Mrs F B Jennings Mr and Mrs A Merle Hamilton and Mr and Mrs J C Woods

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Present Papers at Art Club Meeting

Mrs J P Bray of Forest street was hostess to the Art club Thursday evening when the members continue their study of the Venetian school Mrs J C Altmaier gave a *paper on* "Tintoretto 1518-1582" and a paper on Veronese 1528-1588 prepared by Miss Neilth Babb was read by Miss Marion Conley The *next meeting* will be April 23 at the City l brary

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Mar Bu-Col Club Is Entertained

Miss Wealtha Belle Howald of East Center street entertained the Mar Bu Col club Wednesday evening at her home An imitation of favorite actresses was given in response to roll call Contest honors were won by Miss Glenna Phillians Refreshments were served Miss Margaret Ludwig was a guest

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Kindergarten Children Guests at Party

Mrs P I Ulmer of 411 Forest street entertained the children of Mrs G E Waddell's kindergarten at an Easter party Friday morning at the school on South Prospect street for the pleasure of her daughter Janet Ulmer Games were played Yellow and white were the colors predominating in appointments for a lunch and favors were bright candy Easter eggs and chickens Guests in cluded the children of the school Betty Ulmer and Georgann Waddell

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Lecture-Recital Study Group Announces Program

A meeting of the Lecture Recital Study club will be held Monday evening at the home of Forest Ingle on Thew avenue Mrs George Kleinmaier former councillor of the club will be a guest The program of study will include The Life and Work of Grieg and the following numbers will be played by Mr Ingle Morning Mood 'Asas Death' Anitra's Dance and In the Hall of the Mountain King from the Peer Gynt Suite' 'Butterfly Norwegian Melody "Lone Palm" and Norwegian Dance No 2 from "Lyric" A member of the club will sing "Sailing Song" Members of the Lecture Recital club are invited to attend the meeting

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Euchre Club Entertained

Members of the Krazy Kat Euchre club were entertained Friday night at the home of Miss Jacqueline Drumm of Bellefontaine avenue Miss Lois Webb won the guessing box award *Miss* Twila Prettyman won first honors and *Miss* Elizabeth Haberman was consoled.

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J L M Club Entertained

The J L M club met Wednesday night at the home of Mrs Orie Henney of Windsor street Contests were won by Mrs Carl Hess and Mrs Grace Cydera Mrs Cyders also won the guessing contest The hostess was assisted *in serving* lunch by Mrs Jennie Hagerman The club will meet April 29 at the home of Mrs Gladys Saunders of Linder street

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A N W Club Meets for Cards

Mrs Marvin Thomas was hostess to the A N W club last evening at her home on Kenmore avenue Tables were filled for cards awards going to Mrs Russell Dunlap and Mrs Jess A Toff Mrs Warren Bull received the consolation and golloping awards Lunch was served The club will meet April 23 at the home of Mrs Russell Dunlap on Homer street

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Three G Club Holds Meeting

The Three G club met at the home of Mrs O N Carr of South Prospect street Thursday evening Honors in bridge went to Mrs Fidlo Mason and Mrs Arthur Parati The floating award was won by Mrs Hester Orth The club will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs C E Click on Forest street Friday, April 24

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Iota Alpha Chapter To Meet Tuesday

A short business session will precede the study hour when members of Iota Alpha Chapter of Pi Omicron sorority meets Tuesday evening at the Bel Canto studio on Mt Vernon avenue The business session will be at 7 o clock

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Guests Meet With No Trump Bridge Club

Dr and Mrs H D Waltz of Green Camp were guests when the No Trump Bridge club met last evening at the home of Dr and Mrs Frederick G Smith on Forest street Three tables were filled for cards score awards going to Miss Marcella McMahan and Harold Jacobs and Mrs Harold Jacobs and Dr Waltz At midnight a spaghetti supper was served at a table decorated in keeping with the Easter season The hostess was assisted by Mrs V C Kissel A meeting in two weeks will be at the home of Miss McMahan on Bellefontaine avenue with Miss McMahan and Wayne Byers as hostess and host.

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Gadget Bridge Club Entertained

Mr and Mrs Harold Jones entertained members of the Gadget Bridge club their husbands and guests at their home at 421 Otsego avenue Thursday night. Monopoly honors went to William Stout Jr and Mrs William Woesner Guests were William Woesner Walter Snyder Harold Bradt and William Stout Jr The meeting closed the club's season.

MARION CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY

Advance club
Altrurian club
Art Study Literary society
Delphian club
Lecture Recital Study club
Literary club
Mixed Table club
Moonlight club
Sesame club

TUESDAY

Bible study tea
Chatterbox social club
Delphi club
Friendly club
Iota Alpha Euchre club
Iota Alpha Chapter Pi Omicron sorority
Kay Lo Out
Lady Elk Duke club
Lyceum Arts club
Normandy Entertainment club

WEDNESDAY

Bridge club
Capital Stitchers club
Delta Women's club
Delightful club
Elks club
Jolly Tyme club
Jolly Bridge club
Kincaid Club
Lady Karr club
Needle and Thimble club
Night Owl Euchre club
New Deal club
Pleasant Farm Women's club
Regular Fidelis club
Wednesday Night Dance club
Utility club
Y W C A club

THURSDAY

Bay View club
Big Island Hustlers club
Coterie club
Child Culture League party
Green Camp Farm Ladies Social club
Hi Lo club
Imperial club
I D and Euchre club
I L club
Marion Child Conservation league
N I F club
Octette club
Salt Rock Fly Makers club
Sunbeam Embroidery club
Wooden Shoe Pinochle club

FRIDAY

Au Fait club
Dill Pickle club
Friday Night club
Jolly Hour club
Loyal Nit club
N D club

Personal Mention

Mrs Nellie E Winter and daughter Miss Loretta Winter of East Center street have returned from a three months visit in Miami Fla

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James Rinesmith of 380 Oak street left today for a visit in Los Angeles Calif and with his brother Robert Rinesmith who is stationed on the U S S Dupont at San Diego

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Mr and Mrs George Kishl of Windsor street returned home yesterday after visiting their daughter and son in law *Mr and Mrs* Charles Fletcher of Kingsport Tenn

LOWER TRUCK LOAD LIMIT NEARS END

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 11—State Highway Director John Jaster Jr said today that the reduced weight limitation placed March 3 on trucks using state highways would be removed Monday The limitation was imposed to lessen the damage to roads from thawing and excessive moisture

Just Things

BY EDNA B. DUTTON

Easter

TOMORROW'S the day If you have some new togs and the weatherman turns on the sunshine well it's your day but if it's the other way round or the cleaner fails to get the old ones home well one can always develop a good case of the one-day measles It's the one day the Easter bunny turns into a sort of a summer Santa Claus and lays eggs for the good little boys and girls and it's just nobody's business how many eggs you eat Wondering about the custom of coloring eggs on this particular day we learned that the Jews boiled their eggs hard and decorated the shells Persians always color their eggs and have had the custom since ancient *times* and that colored Easter eggs are to be found in Ital, and Spain together with Easter egg sports And the fact that Mother Nature puts on her gay and oh so new garb at this time of the year was hinted as being the incentive of milady's new frock bonnet and whatever else she chooses The Easter bonnet originated in the popular superstition that to wear a new bonnet for the first time on Easter Sunday was to be assured happiness in love during the year

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A Caller

All the class in the alley dropped into our office one day this week He wasn't a stranger in fact he is a regular weekly business visitor but this was really an occasion It was a social call And such splendor He had on his second best suit the one made it emphatic that this didn't hold a candle to the best suit which had pleats and a belt in the back) new shoes new neck tie good shirt and everything to match But it was the hat that claimed his attention and ours too for that matter The latest model an exact replica of the Beau Brummels of the avenue a red feather in the side and he wore it at an angle that would make your favorite models gnash their teeth and tear their hair in envy And he had his own ideas on the style too for when a friendly employe set it on his head at another angle he politely but firmly readjusted it to his own taste One of his pockets held his note book and his response to a query as to what it contained brought out the fact that he keeps his numbers in it the money he earns as a paper salesman Figures interest him to the extent that he knows just about how much everything costs how much he pays on it and how little it costs daddy Oh yes this future business man is a first grader in one of the city grade schools

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Queries

ONE of the librarians at the Marion city library looked puzzled for a split second I'd like to have the House of Seven Gables Another patron requested something by Bernard Shaw the mystery writer And they have to ferret out such mystery titles as Why Human Beings Behave As They Do Forty Days Without a Dog and Cold Hands for Hans Frost

STARLET'S MOTHER SOUGHT BY POLICE

Reported Kidnaped After Vanishing in New York

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK April 11—In movie fashion police and private sleuths sought today the mother of Freddie Bartholomew boy screen star uncertain whether she had been kidnaped or merely had caught a train to hasten to a Hollywood reunion with her son

The name of the mother Mrs Lillian Bartholomew appeared on the police list of missing persons after Philip A Levey her attorney expressed fear she was the victim of a plot

This action came after a day of scurrying about New York of trans Atlantic telephone calls between Levey and Cecil Llewellyn Bartholomew husband of the woman and doubt that the starlet's mother had sent wireless messages attributed to her from the liner from which she landed here Wednesday

Bartholomew was quoted by Levey as saying he feared his wife has been kidnaped to prevent us from regaining Freddie

CONDUCTS SERVICES AT STATE PRISON

Mrs Mary M Hill of 246 West Columbia street paid her annual call Friday visit to the Ohio State penitentiary where she conducted religious services in the hospital and death row Three men in the institution's hospital were converted she reported Mrs Hill says that many of the inmates have their own radios in their cells and will hear Easter messages which will be broadcast Sunday

Auxiliary Plans Celebration of Anniversary Event

FINAL arrangements were made for observance of the forty second anniversary of the organization of the lodge April 24 at a meeting of Pride of 35, Lodge No 78 Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen yesterday afternoon in the Eagles temple

The occasion will honor three charter members Mrs Mae Zeigler of Mansfield Mrs Wilhelmina *Broadsword and Mrs Laura Bell*, Mrs. Bonnie Hoagland and Mrs Lyda Tope will be presented 20-year membership pins and a class of candidates will be initiated. A dinner will be served for members of the lodge

Arrangements are in charge of the social committee Mrs Edith Baker Mrs Mayde Byers Mrs Emma Linn Mrs Anna Myers and Mrs Edna Swindler and the entertainment committee Mrs Nellie McWhorter and Mrs Esta Jager

WEDDINGS

Wedding of 1934 Announced Today

Announcement was made today of the marriage of Miss Thelma Kirts daughter of C O Kirts of Oak street and Karl Overfield son of Mrs Andrew Belts of North Lewisburg which took place April 16 1934 at Moorehead Ky The ceremony was read by Rev H L Moore pastor of the Methodist church

Mrs Overfield has been employed at Bartlett's drug store for the last several years Mr Overfield is an accountant with the B F Goodrich company They will make their home at Elyria.

BIRTHDAY DINNER GIVEN AT AGOSTA

Mr and Mrs Gordo Chambers of Agosta entertained at a 6 o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at their home in honor of their daughter Mary Louise who was celebrating her fifteenth birthday anniversary A large birthday cake to which and green centered the table The celebrant received a number of remembrances and greetings Present were Mr and Mrs Thomas Corey and William Chambers of near Meeker Irvin Corey and Jack Chambers The celebrant and Jack Chambers entertained with several trumpet and saxophone numbers Her grandfather William Chambers who will observe his eighty ninth birthday anniversary in May remained for a visit of several days

P.-T. A MEETINGS FOR NEXT WEEK

The following P T A groups will meet next week

Tuesday 8 15 p m Oakland Rev J M Fishel speaker Music by *the Southwest Mother Singers*
Tuesday 3 p m Silver Street Parent Educational program
Tuesday 7 30 p m George Washington P S Hall Father Night by Mrs Dixie Talks by John Imbolt and Thomas Clark
Wednesday 7 30 p m Glenwood Avenue
Thursday 7 30 p m City Council at Harding High school
Delta 3 3 p m East Street
Friday 7 30 p m Grant Avenue

MORRAL EASTER PROGRAM PLANNED

The Easter program at the Morral M E church will begin with sunrise services at 6 a m The Call of The Risen Christ will be the subject of Rev Richard Block

Following the Sunday school hour baptismal services will be held and an Easter program will be presented by members of the Sunday school with a short message by the pastor

An evening program will feature a pageant to begin at 7 30 o'clock

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Madge Shocked at News That Leslie Wrote to Veritzen.

FOR an instant I was too shocked for speech at Dicky's statement that one of the persons to whom Jack Leslie had addressed letters from his jail cell was Philip Veritzen

"Dicky I ejaculated incredulously as soon as I could find my voice "*surely* my ears are playing me tricks You couldn't have said— I stopped short as Dicky interrupted

I said that one of the persons to whom the capering cockroach has written is Philip Veritzen Esquire and I repeat it none other than foxy old Phil himself

But—but—what does it mean?" I asked bewildered then went on with growing vehemence.

He must have been writing just for a bluff I can't believe Phil Veritzen is sponsoring Jack Leslie or that he is back of the malevolent attempt to find Mary"

Dicky flashed a queerly curious look at me

Pipe down old dear" he admonished No need of getting all steamed up over something perfectly obvious or of defending him so frantically Use the common sense your friends — sometimes erroneously I admit—believe you to possess If the capering cockroach had been backed by old Phil he would have known that Mary is now Mrs Noel Veritzen and he would have known her whereabouts

Recalls Jealousy

I paid little attention just then to the last part of Dicky's diatribe The words registered almost subconsciously on my memory to be answered later It was the odd *intonation* investing his first words which intrigued me and made me remember my husband's old jealousy of Philip Veritzen

It was a jealousy which had disappeared I had thought completely upon that memorable Christmas eve which had marked the capitulation of the great producer to my insistence that he give his son his patrimony and which also had terminated his annoying romantic interest in me

But I realized in that instant that a husband's jealousy of some former admirer of his wife is never reduced to dead ashes There are always live embers which can be fanned into flame and from the depths of my own heart I fished the knowledge that a woman's jealousy of her husband is always irreducible to ashes no matter how little present cause she may have nor how far in the past lies the original reason for her emotion

I let no recognition of his feeling escape me however Instead I answered the last part of his speech with just the ordinary sullkiness which a petty unjust accusation would elicit

Is It Blackmail?

I'm not defending him I said I believe him to be unscrupulous and I'd like to boil him in oil for what he's doing to Noel and Mary But it seems incredible to think he has lowered himself to the point of being associated with Jack Leslie in any plot against Mary

It is incredible Dicky said and I knew by his tone that I had exorcised the demon of jealousy almost as quickly as it had appeared And I don't believe it anymore than you do So where do we go from there?

But why is he writing? I persisted

'Ah' that is something else again Dicky said speculatively There are several reasons why he might be writing to Veritzen

He paused and I put the query that he evidently expected

What reasons? I said with a purposely doubtful intonation

Well for one he may be trying a little blackmail

Blackmail? I repeated in bewildered fashion although I knew as well as did Dicky why his surmise might be a correct one But I have learned that nothing so distracts Dicky from some fancied grievance as to give him the task of enlightening me upon some subject of which—in reality or pretense—I am ignorant.

Once Employed Him

"Yes blackmail Dicky repeated "Don't you remember how strong were our suspicions that Philip Veritzen though having reason to loathe Leslie and who was regarded by the capering cockroach as a hated enemy had employed the creature in a dastardly plot to discredit Mary so thoroughly that Noel would get her up"

"Yes I remember" I said But I remember also that we all were sure Philip Veritzen was not mentally responsible at the time"

Responsible mentally Dicky gibed He was crazy, as the insect we don't mention in polite society But that wouldn't prevent his other insect from an a[t]tempt blackmail Veritzen into keeping him escape prison bars

Now it doesn't matter me nor I think to you blackmail Veritzen pay pay but the fact that Leslie tempting it, and the effort some connection with does matter in another that of Noel and Mary get by about that p

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LODGE LEADER TO VISIT MARION

Mrs Mabel Gamble of New Great Pocahontas of the of Pocahontas will visit Monktonka Council No 24 of a meeting Monday night is on a tour of the co will go to Cleveland from

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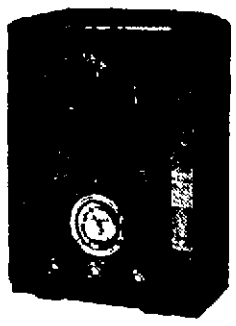

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IN A MARION RESTAURANT

Lum Say Abner have you noticed what good bread this is?

Abner— Boy is that good bread. In all the traveling around we been a do'in I ain't tasted no bread like this before.

Lum —Let's ask that lady that waited on us, what kind of bread this is?

Abner—O K because I would like to sell bread like this in the Jot 'Em Down Store back home

LUM CALLS THE WAITRESS

Lum—Pardon us miss will you tell me and Abner what kind of bread this is?

Waitress—The bread you are eating is of the best quality. It is baked daily by Roecker's Quality Bakery and is on sale at all Independent Groceries.

ROECKER'S Quality Baker

BRITAIN AVERTS LEAGUE BREAK

Stay in Negotiations Ends Clash With [illegible] Over Germany

[illegible] 1936 by The Associated Press.

[illegible] April 11 — Great [illegible] won a breath[illegible] conditions for Euro[illegible] avoiding a com[illegible] of conciliation in [illegible] after the Ita[illegible] shores to the break-

[illegible] dangerous disagree[illegible] the great powers [illegible] the peace how[illegible] statesmen who had [illegible] the League of [illegible] during the week [illegible] homes for the

British Disagree

[illegible] differences persisted be[illegible] and France not [illegible] to hasten a settle[illegible] Italo-Ethiopian con[illegible] over the funda[illegible] ness attitude to[illegible] remilitarization of

[illegible] conference of the [illegible] which lasted un[illegible] nevertheless [illegible] Entente and Bel[illegible] of the view that [illegible] Germany had [illegible] a new effort

[illegible] nations representa[illegible] at the May [illegible] League council for [illegible] session while Britain [illegible] Nazi reich again

[illegible] Italo-British tension [illegible] African controversy [illegible] days session of the [illegible] powers Baron Pompeo Aloisi [illegible] Mussolini's Geneva [illegible] bluntly attacked [illegible] name

Italy Asks About Her Stand

Turning to the representatives of [illegible] since Belgium and Britain Baron Aloisi declared

My government wants to know [illegible] each of you whether the [illegible] of Italy is desired here [illegible] and whether her collaboration in the work of European reconstruction is wanted

News from Ankara that the Turkish government had formally demanded revision of the Lausanne pact in notes to diplomatic representatives of the powers to permit it to fortify the Dardanelles did not end to ease the situation

GALION INCREASES CITY WATER SUPPLY

(Continued from Page One)

[illegible] have their own systems The [illegible] installed in 1883 has 109 [illegible] of pipes and 171 fire hydrants

The city has reduced its mortgage indebtedness to $ 7 000 and is retiring it at the rate of $9 000 a year according to C E Stinson accountant in the water office He said operation of the plant has produced enough revenue to pay all expenses including drilling of wells and making extensions meet bond and interest requirements and build up a reserve of $23 000 The last bond payments will be made in 1943

City records show the 1935 operation of the system cost $40 [illegible] as compared with receipts amounting to $57 800 The net loss for the year however was absorbed by the surplus fund and was caused by a large program of extensions

Receipts And Expenditures

Receipts for 1935 are listed as follows payments made by water users $78 079 04 pipe connections $[illegible] hydrant rentals $8 362 52 miscellaneous sales $423 75 interest on deposits $445 49 refunds $[illegible]

Expenditures for the year follow

Waterworks — office expenses $ 6 910 35 stationery $ 3 25 incidentals $ [illegible]

Supply — operations $891 75 other expenses $127 40 maintenance $54 80

Pumping — employes $4 627 80 other expenses $5 049 06 maintenance $67 18

Distribution employes $1,[illegible] $ 6 60 other expenses $410 50

Large [illegible] buildings $489 equipment $60 pipe extensions $7 [illegible] new meters $688 65, repairs [illegible] for operations and maintenance [illegible] 66 refunds $113 bond retirement (principal and interest) $1 [illegible] outlay offset by re[illegible] $ 500

Bryan's Grandson Prefers Screen To "Political Art"

John Baird Bryan, grandson of William Jennings Bryan, and son of Ruth Bryan Owen minister to Denmark, is playing his first important movie role as "Friar John" in 'Romeo and Juliet

HOLLYWOOD—His grandfather swayed multitudes by the power of his silver tongued oratory

His mother holds the responsible position of American minister to Denmark

And now John Baird Bryan 29 grandson of William Jennings Bryan and son of Ruth Bryan Owen by her first marriage has begun to make a place for himself in his own chosen field the theater and screen

Within a week after his arrival last summer John was cast for a bit in a mob scene of A Tale of Two Cities He was content he said to make his screen debut thus inconspicuously for it is his ambition to work up from bits to small parts and good parts He was disappointed however in his first screen experience when he saw the picture the mobs were there but he could not find himself in them

May Be 'Built Up"

But in Romeo and Juliet he plays Friar John and is certain to have at least a few scenes with even the possibility that the role may be built up

John is a slender, rather handsome sensitive looking young man whose leanings have been artistic rather than political

'I think politics is an art he explains 'and it must be studied like any other art. I don't know enough about it to pretend to be intelligently interested

Young Bryan who was 21 when William Jennings Bryan died says his grandfather might have made a fine actor had he been so inclined

He had natural stage presence says John and an instinctive dramatic quality

It was not until after the Commoners death that his grandson fulfilled an early ambition for the stage He had worked as set designer painter and lighting craftsman in little theaters and after a year of dramatic school in New York he was engaged by Fritz Leibers Shakespearean company

Writes and Paints

When he is not acting he writes (poems which have been published and short stories which have not) and paints He likes swimming and tennis too

He found getting started in the theater less difficult than keeping busy in it he says

It takes little time to get a nothing today from an agent or manager he explains smiling so I have had ample time to devote to painting and writing

WHITE FORGETS TO TAKE HIS LICENSE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 11 -The marriage license issued to former Gov George White and Mrs Agnes Hofman Baldwin yesterday was left lying on the counter as the couple, who plan to wed Wednesday, pressed through a crowd of courthouse employes License Clerk Carl F Brock restored the certificate to the former governor and his bride to be who gave their ages as 63 and 38 respectively

CONDITION FAIR

The condition of Richard Bunford of 381 Nunin court, who was taken to the City hospital following an automobile accident early yesterday morning was reported fair today by hospital attendants He was seriously injured when his automobile crashed into a bridge abutment just east of the Marion city limits at 2 40 a m Friday

DOUBLES WEIGHT

A year after [illegible] Fall River, Mass [illegible] "upside-down" [illegible] Jane McHenry [illegible] weighs [illegible] she did; there [illegible] many [illegible]

SLASHING SUSPECT BACK IN DELAWARE

By The Associated Press

DELAWARE O April 11—Ten [illegible] E S Mullen 69 was [illegible] a razor at the county [illegible] Earle Patton 60 was [illegible] the slashing Nothing [illegible] Pat on however until [illegible] the jail door yesterday for food He not only [illegible] with food but also a [illegible] He will be held to face [illegible] officers said

$15 000 AWAITS RIGHT OWNER AT TIFFIN

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN O April 11 The tidy [illegible] is being held in the [illegible] office for Irwin [illegible] efforts to find him [illegible] fruitless so far Day [illegible] came here as a boy and [illegible] been received from [illegible] years The money is [illegible] sale of his father the late Day a farmer

DELAWARE NATIVE DIES IN PANAMA

By The Associated Press

PANAMA CITY Panama April [illegible] complications of malaria caused the death of Col Paul W Evans, [illegible] Delaware O in Gorgas [illegible] yesterday Following fu[illegible] the body

$50 OFFER TO SPY IN STEEL MILL CITED

Senate Committee Also Told of Munitions and Gas Stored Up for Trouble.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, April 11—Testimony of two steel workers that they recently had been offered $50 a month to report on union activities of employes in two Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. plants had been given a senate committee today

George A Patterson, a member of an independent labor organization at the Carnegie-Illinois plant in South Chicago, said the company laid up large supplies of munitions and gas for use in event of labor trouble He said his fellow employes knew there were "stool pigeons' in the plant.

He said he and John Mullan, a former employe of the same company at its Clairton W Va., plant, had compared notes and found they had been approached by the same men with the offer of monthly pay and expenses for acting as spies.

Clinton S Golden the labor board's Pittsburgh regional director said an employe of the American Steel & Wire Co. at Rankin, Pa had received an offer similar to those made to Mullan and Patterson

BATTLE FOR VOTES BECOMING INTENSE

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the senator declared that the corporation powers are putting up money to control the Cleveland convention.

Do you think the Standard Oil Co is in this for love? Do you think the du Pont dynasty is in it to serve humanity? he asked

Borah's name appears alone in the Nebraska Republican primary Several of the candidates for delegates however have expressed a preference for Gov Alf M Landon of Kansas

Landon supporters in Virginia where the state convention is in progress today were busy trying to have the four delegates at large instructed for the Kansan Yesterday the ninth district instructed its two delegates for Landon He has been indorsed by three other district conventions

Wins Two in Missouri

The Kansas governor also won two more delegates in Missouri district conventions yesterday He now is assured 16 of the state's 30 convention delegates Observers predicted he would gain four more today in Kansas City district convention

Backers of all three Republicans Knox Borah and Landon watched the party's county conventions throughout Georgia today

The conventions will elect delegates to the state session May 9 at Atlanta at which delegates at large to the national convention will be chosen

WOMAN MURDERED IN NEW YORK HOME

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time he saw his wife alive was when he left for work

Mrs Titterton who wrote short stories for a magazine under her maiden name of Nancy Evans was killed between 11 and 11 30 a m police said

As police reconstructed the tragedy the slayer entered the apartment by way of the door choked the pretty red haired young woman until she was dead or unconscious ripped off all of her clothing except her stockings and then assaulted her

They believed the slayer carried her body to the bathroom and left it face downward in the tub

A sash made of part of Mrs Titterton's pajamas and of a torn piece of a red blouse was knotted around her neck On her wrists were marks indicating they had been grasped by muscular hands or had been tied

Find Shirt and Brassiere

At the foot of a bed in the adjoining room where the attack occurred the police found a shirt and a brassiere which had been torn off her violently

Buttons and hooks and eyes from her clothing were found scattered on the floor

Persons in adjoining apartments said they heard no sound of a struggle

Police virtually had abandoned the possibility that the crime was committed by a robber Although Mrs. Titterton's purse was empty a platinum ring was left on her finger

Mrs Titterton a daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Evans of Dayton O married her husband, an Englishman six years ago

The Countess Alice Hoyos, who occupies an apartment two floors below the Titterton suite, furnished investigators a partial description of a mysterious intruder a young man who was in the building about eight hours before Mrs Titterton was found slain.

Calls at 3 A. M

She said he rang her doorbell about 3 a m. and said

'I am looking for a Miss———,' and mumbled the name

The countess said the same well dressed youth had rung her bell twice before within a week between midnight and dawn, giving the same excuse, mumbling a different name each time

Mrs. Titterton, using her maiden name as a nom de plume, was a writer of literary reviews and had published a work of fiction, "I Shall Decline My Head"

Mrs Titterton had attended Antioch college at Yellow Springs, O., and came to New York in 1926. From a job of proofreading in a department store she turned to literary reviews. She and Titterton were married in the Little Church Around the Corner, Oct. [illegible]

Titterton [illegible] knows [illegible]

MAID TO TESTIFY IN BALM SUIT

By The Associated Press

MIAMI Fla, April 11—Cross examination on a former servant's testimony was scheduled to be resumed Monday in Mrs Gladys T Orr's alienation of affections suit against Mrs Dorothy Clark of Philadelphia and New York

The $1 000 000 suit is the first of three in which auburn haired Mrs Orr charges loss of the affections of Morrison Orr Piqua, O heir to felt blanket millions

A deposition from Hannah Card well former personal maid to Mrs Orr named three men and charged Mrs Orr's conduct with them had been unbecoming

AIRLINE OFFICIALS TESTIFY IN PROBE

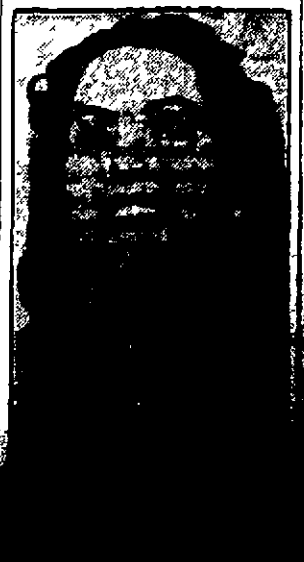
By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH April 11—Government investigators opened today the technical phases of their inquiry into the crash of the airliner Sun Racer by calling several airline officials to testify The big TWA transport fell in the mountains near Uniontown Tuesday, killing 11 persons and injuring three

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES 74

WASHINGTON April 11 — Charles Evans Hughes, who fills the most important judicial office in the world today observed his 74th birthday by digging into the job of directing the supreme court as usual

A STUDIO "FIND"



MODERN JONAH BUT NO WHALE!

An experience rivaling that of the Jonah of biblical fame was the lot of Alfred Zuhl, 12, of St. Joseph, Mich who was swept into the dust box of a street cleaner when his bicycle skidded and threw him in the path of the sweeper Before the driver could stop, the brushes swept the boy into the dust box, making it necessary to dismantle the machine before the youth could be extricated.

OVER 2,000 CHILDREN IN EASTER EGG HUNT

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the contest for boys and girls 10 11 and 12 years of age and as Betive reward the chairman of the affair J J Huebner presented her with two tickets to the Ohio theater

Shortly after 6 this morning the first of the hunters arrived at the scene of action parked on a curb along the east drive and watched proceedings as sleepy eyed Kiwanians set about preparing for the hunt The first at the park were Billy Edward Rinesmith of 364 Park boulevard and Max and Paul Anderson of 626 Miami street

Shot Starts the Hunt

By 8 o'clock the park was literally a sea of children and grownups very orderly in spite of the number but about 9 05 when Deputy Sheriff W H Willis fired the shot heard round the park which started the hunt the dam burst and the sea spread out over the park

The boys and girls were grouped according to ages up to 6 to 9 and to 12 But in the melee the groups mixed up a bit The first hunter to find a gold egg reported to Zeb Stout the bunny chairman shortly before 9 30

Advised to bring a container for the eggs found the children advanced on the park with Easter baskets bushel baskets market baskets tin buckets salt sacks paper sacks and boxes Towheads redheads blonds brunets curly haired straight-haired freckled from all stations of life and every part of the city they joined in the party and they were all good sports Some found six or eight eggs some didn't find any but no one heard a complaint voiced.

Eagerly they gathered around the box where the rabbits were waiting their new owners some were wistful others bluffed a don't care attitude but no one complained about his or her failure to find a gold egg—it was just bad luck Some allayed their disappointment by adjourning to the park's playground equipment

After the hunt when the egg rolling contest started the crowd surged to the boulevard and it took all the policemen city firemen Boy Scouts and Kiwanians on the ground to keep a place cleared for the rolling One boy an interested bystander was heard to say when the rolling started 'Now watch the ole eggs bust And they did Carl E Danner was chairman of the egg rolling contest

When the hunt was over the winners and the holders of the gold eggs gathered around the rabbit box for their prizes Several pictures were taken of the crowd

Hunters Eat In Park

By the time the affair was over, about 10 15 the children had begun to eat their eggs and the park grounds were taking on a very eggy appearance

The eggs were boiled and dyed last night at Hotel Marion by C A Klunk and a corps of Kiwanians and assistants among them Girl Scouts The job started about 8 and it was midnight when the last egg was lifted from the dyeing vats One of the Kiwanians at this session said this morning after coming from the park where he had helped hide the eggs We burned out fingers last night boiling the eggs and this morning we froze em Six o'clock was an early time for the Kiwanis men to be out and about the business of hiding eggs The 'hiders' were headed by Charles E Bechtel Long after midnight last night Dr F A Stengel was at work, painting the lucky eggs C Z Zachman was the official 'egg chairman"

The men who gave up their usual morning's sleep to go out to the park and hide colored eggs for the enjoyment of the children are J J Huebner general chairman of the affair C E. Bechtel, G Farr Earle Frank Sells John Murphy, Cutler McGraw O E Hanthorn William Dowler, Judge Oscar Gest, Carl E Danner, Harold Denzer, H F Margwarth and son Earle, Dr A J Wagner, Gilmore Hiett E C Bourquin F L Alexandar, W E Moorehead, and Dr F A Stengel

Sheriff Fred Miller and his deputies Mr Willis and Otto Geissler, were in charge of roping off the divisions and of operating a "lost and found' department. There were only a few children lost, and they were quickly returned to parents or older brothers and sisters

Busses which took children and grownups to and from the park were jammed to the doors Marion Rapid Transit Co. assisting with A. W. [illegible] transportation chairman [illegible] drew half [illegible] girls [illegible] three-cent [illegible]

SEE [illegible]

CALLES SAYS MEXICO FACES REVOLUTION

Claims Revolt Could Be Averted Only by Unison of Labor and Middle Classes.

By The Associated Press

DALLAS Tex April 11—Disillusioned and ill in political banishment Plutarco Elias Calles predicted today a revolution is inevitable in the Mexico that knew his iron hand for 11 years

Revolution is already stirring in Mexico said the former president and maker of presidents My exile will make matters worse

He said he and three of his advisers were hustled out of the country yesterday because of his fight against communism

If there is anything that can save Mexico it is for labor and the middle classes to organize and fight communism he said

Refreshed by a night's rest he appeared eager to take a plane to California for a visit to his daughter Mrs Fernando Torreblanco of San Diego

Calles said he never would under any circumstances again accept the presidency of Mexico, but would continue my fight on communism and anarchy if called by my people'

He went to California as a volunteer exile when President Lazaro Cardenas overthrew his powerful political machine last June

Calles blamed Cardenas for his own exile and that of three supporters Luis Morones, former minister of labor Luis Leon, former minister of agriculture and Rafael Melchoir Ortega, former governor of Guanajuato

POSSE SEEKS KILLER OF WOMAN IN TOWER

By The Associated Press

BROOKVILLE, Pa, April 11—A posse of 100 men called out by a fire siren, blocked roads and railway lines today in a search for the killer of Katherine Bracken, 48-year-old telegrapher, in her railroad signal tower.

The woman, on duty alone last night, was beaten and stabbed to death in the Brookville tower of the Pittsburgh-Shawmut [illegible] her body dragged [illegible] and thrown over [illegible]

CONTRA[illegible] TO [illegible]

ALL TOGETHER NOW

Californians Go Pied Piper One Better.

By The Associated Press

BERKELEY, Calif April 11—Rummaging through some old ordinances City Clerk Florence Turner discovered she has the power to order all Berkeley residents to fill their bathtubs and then to jerk the plugs at the same instant The old law provided for a sudden deluge to flood rats from the sewer system

STUDENT INITIATIVE DECLARED HELD BACK

Professor Tells Ohio Academy Pupils Should Be Permitted To Find Things Out

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O April 11 — An Ohio State university professor outlined today a plan of physics study enabling students to discover some scientific laws for themselves

Prof Harold P Knauss told delegates to the Ohio Academy of Science a revised presentation of certain exercises permits the discoveries instead of a mere verification of present laws

This emphasizes not merely the facts observed but also the methods by which scientific knowledge is obtained Prof Knauss said The new exercises resemble research rather than routine

A theory that stars lose energy as they grow older had been put before academy delegates by Dr J A Hynek of Perkins observatory Delaware

The academy holding its annual convention met to elect officers this morning

Dr Hynek told physics and astronomy experts that since many stars twice as massive as the sun have high rotary speeds while those only half as large move more slowly, the stars must lose not only their mass but their energy of rotation as they become older

The theory, he said is highly theoretical and not subject to direct observation

SUSPECT QUESTIONED IN BOMB OUTRAGES

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lice and postal officials warned Gov Martin L Davey and other prominent Ohioans today against opening any suspicious looking packages received by mail

Postal Inspector Guy H Newlon said he feared Ohio state and federal officials might be targets for bombs mailed from Wilkes Barre and ordered postal clerks to examine incoming mail carefully

Columbus postoffice officials reported no suspicious packages had been received

The state highway patrol relayed to police all over the state last night a warning from Capt Clark of the Pennsylvania state police at Wyoming Pa

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Police Chief Warns Postmaster

An echo of the Wilkes Barre Pa bombing was heard in Marion today when Postmaster L J Lamborn was notified by Police Chief W E Marks to be on the lookout for suspicious looking packages in the mails The police chief communicated with Mr Lamborn after the police radio system carried a warning that similar bombs might turn up in the mails in other points

SHOWERS FORECAST TUESDAY, FRIDAY

Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday according to government weather observers Ohio valley Showers about Tuesday and again about Friday Colder over north portion at beginning of week warmer Tuesday Colder over north portion Wednesday, warmer Friday.

For the region of the great lakes: Frequent precipitation likely, with near normal temperatures in general

ALL-AMERICAN GIRL

38 TRANSFERS RECORDED HERE

Property Exchanges and Mortgage Loans Are Listed for Week.

Thirty-eight real estate transfers and 25 mortgage loans totaling $61 783 were written into county records in the week ended Friday in the office of County Recorder Paul H Naher

Of the mortgage loans 21, amounting to $25 380, were placed on city property and four totaling $16 3[illegible], were written on county land The Farm Land Bank made one loan of $5 200 during the week and the Land Bank Commissioner made one of $2 800. Loan companies made 10 loans totaling $11 - 780, in Marion city and individuals made eight amounting to $10 400 in the city the recorder's records show Banks made only three, amounting to $3 100.

Real estate transfers for the week follow

J J Augenstine by sheriff to the Peoples Building Savings & Loan Co Marion lot $1 667

Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to Henry C Runger and others, Morral lot $1 800 78

Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver, Minnie A Doyle part two Marion lots $1 000

Home Building Savings & Loan Co to William H Fisher and others part two Marion lots $1

James H Carlaugh to Charles C Carlaugh certificate of transfer of undivided two thirds interest in Marion lot

National City Bank & Trust Co to Mary K Donathan Marion lot $1

Ridgway Duck Hatchery, Inc to A B Ridgway 66 4 acres in Bowling Green township $1

Ridgway Duck Hatchery Inc to O C Ridgway and others part two LaRue lots $1

Home Building Savings & Loan Co to Walter F Miller and others part Marion lot $1

National City Bank & Trust Co to Frank Bruns and others part three Marion lots $1

Home Building Savings & Loan Co to Eugene C Miller part Marion lot $1 00

Clinton Realty Co to Chester [illegible] 160 acres in Clarion township $1

Citizens Building & Loan Co by receiver to Helen L Osborn and others one third of Marion lot $1 125

Home Building Savings & Loan Co to Ray R Rosberry and others, part two Marion lots $1

Home Building Savings & Loan Co to Arthur J Loudon part Marion lot $1

Frank Kaer to Peter and John Sakel Marion lot $1

Perry M Jones by executrix to Lester Almendinger and others Marion lot $980.

Emma E Kellogg to Henry P Kellogg and others affidavit for transfer of four acres in Tully township

Alice Arnell Kelly and others by guardian to Marion Federal Savings & Loan association undivided one fourth interest in part Marion lot

A F Middleton to Edward W Koeppen and others, Marion lot, $1

Geddes M Mahaffey to Hazel M Mahaffey and their certificate of transfer [illegible] 40 acres in Marion township

Hannah J Mahaffey and others to Hazel M Mahaffey 80 acres in Marion township $1

Laura Dale Marion to Joe T Morton and others certificate of transfer of 20 acres in Claridon township and undivided interest in part two platted lots

Joe T Marion to R L Marion and others undivided one-third interest in 80 acres in Claridon township $1 and undivided one-third interest in a half interest in part two Caledonia lots $1

Fanny Peters Pease by sheriff, to R E White, four Marion lots, $1

Fanny Peters Pease by sheriff to F Paul Bachman, Marion lot, $40.

Verne L Mounts Post No 268, American Legion to Prospect township trustees one half Prospect lot, $1

Katherine Hawkings to Frank Bruno and others Marion lot $1.

George Shurrock to Richard G Baldinger 33 and one half acres in Tully township, $1

Charles G Minier and others to John [illegible] Dunbar, part Marion lot, $1

Charles D Schaffner to Frank C. Basford and others Marion lot, $1

John A Schweinfurth to Barbara Schweinfurth and others certificate of transfer of 40 acres in Pleasant township and part two Marion lots.

Barbara Schweinfurth and others to Marion M Slavin, 50 acres in Pleasant township $1

Barbara Schweinfurth and others to Edwin J Schweinfurth, part two Marion lots $1

Arthur J Soules to Home Building Savings & Loan Co, Marion lot $1

Joseph Terry by sheriff, to Morrow County Building & Loan Co, part two LaRue lots, $800

William Zieg to Robert W. Zieg, 83 acres in Pleasant township $1

Christian Zieg to Walter W Zieg and others Marion lot, $1.

ASBURY LEAGUE TO GIVE PAGEANT

The Epworth League of the Asbury Methodist church will pre[illegible]

AKRON OFFICERS GET 4 FROM UNION CO.

...ted Near Marysville Connection With Car Theft

...e a Marion real... ...ed over to Akron ...ght at Marysville ...ad been held since ...ear Pharisburg on ...Marion officers. They ...esterday morning ...ff Gene Geissler ...ger highway patrol... ...of the Marion sub... ...hey received a re... ...men had abandoned ... on the Marion ... their names as ... Marion James ... Pa Harold ... Minerva O and ...off 25 of Colum... ...and the car ...n officers found ...been stolen from ...night Persons ...place where the ...forced their way ...the machine re... ...plates and start ... Marion ...car was found in ...the men were turned ...e officers They ...Akron last night

DEFIANCE DENTIST RUNS FOR GOVERNOR

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O April 11—Dr ... Defiance dentist, ... today he would ... a candidate for ... in the November elec...

Dr ... drew as a Re... candidate in the primary ... the withdrawal was ... by pressure From a ... work for their own ... and not for the ... they represent

KILLED AT CROSSING

By The Associated Press

BELLEFONTAINE O April 11 ... Dean 50 of West Mans... ... yesterday in the colli... ...automobile with a train ...grade crossing near here

Letters from Our Readers

MORE ABOUT MASSILLON WATER PLANT

Editor of The Star I have read ... great interest an article in ... newspaper dealing with the ... waterworks municipal ownership ... controversy in Massillon

May I say that I have been informed that the reason why those ... interested in the financing of a ... sure deal for the city and the ... people of Massillon have allowed to lie ... dormant the negotiations in ques... ...tion is that after negotiations had ... been ... the company went in... ...receivership which but recently ... been lifted I understand that ... the options presently are to be ... ...ended

My ... was that the reason ... behind ... of Elyria was able to ... command such a low rate on its ... waterworks bonds was that they ... paid only a ninth of the value ... the property whereas in the ... case of Massillons proposed issue ... the ratio would be 100 per cent. The Independent editorially op... ...posed the original plan of the city ... to increase the plant on ... which the council asked ... approval of a bond issue far in ... excess of the amount for which ... the ... could be bought ... a receiver was that they de... ...mand ... that price the plant ... should be purchased and then come ... before the ... with a proposal to ... lease The would have been a ... sure deal as presented to the ... ...was an open end affair In ... ...was the method of ap... ...proach to the question of municipal ... ownership rather than municipal ... ownership as such in itself which ... is objectionable

Yours truly

... S CHIDESTER

Editor The Evening Independent ... Massillon O

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It's a ... wise pound foolish procedure to entrust the moving of valuable household goods to inexpert movers. We render the most modern and efficient service in moving packing and storage.

FOR LONG DISTANCE AND HEAVY HAULING PACKING STORAGE AND SHIPPING

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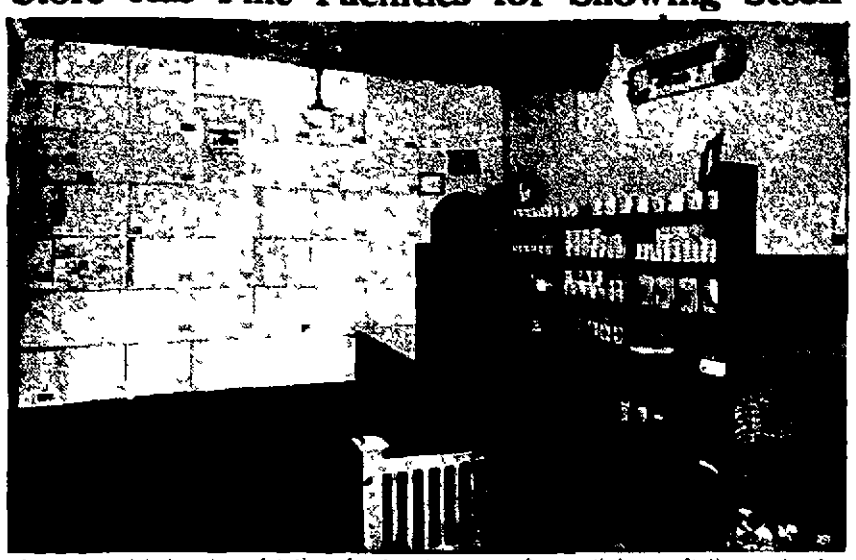
MERCHANTS TRANSFER CO.

Centennial Wallpaper and Paint Store Has Large Stock

Store Has Fine Facilities for Showing Stock



Above is an interior view of the Centennial Coal & Supply Co wallpaper and paint store at 180 North Main street. In the foreground may be seen a portion of a lounging room where customers may study paint color charts or wall paper samples at their ease In the rear is a large wall display of wallpaper samples

POPULAR LINES ARE HANDLED

Retail Store Opened Five Weeks Ago at 180 North Main Street.

With Marion home owners in the midst of the spring repapering and redecorating season the Centennial Coal & Supply Co. wallpaper and paint store at 180 North Main street has arranged a stock of paint and wallpaper to meet all needs

The store opened about five weeks ago, handles two popular and nationally advertised lines of wallpaper the James Davis and Lennon Peacock and the Alabastine line of outside and interior paints

Wallpaper suitable for any home in Marion is carried in stock by the Centennial store at prices ranging from five cents to $4 a single roll. A wide range of patterns are available and samples are so arranged that customers see a large number at the same time and compare them

Well Known Lines

The papers handled by the Centennial store are fadeproof and the majority are of the washable type All are backed by the reputation of Davis and Lennon companies the former being one of the largest wallpaper houses in the United States

The store also maintains a force of men for paper hanging and painting and decorating Heading this group of workmen is Ed Orr who has been engaged in this business in Marion for more than 30 years Clarence Orr also is a paper hanger and decorator and Carl Schmidt takes care of removing old paper and cleaning up after the job is completed All furniture and floors are covered to prevent damage In removing old wall paper the latest steam equipment is used This service is available whether or not the Centennial store is to hang the new paper

Part of the regular service that goes with a paper hanging job done by the Centennial store is the filling of cracks in plastering Before new paper is hung all cracks are filled with patching plaster so that there are no rough surfaces to mar the smoothness of the new paper

The Centennial store also handles Wall Tex a high grade wall covering resembling oilcloth Wall Tex comes in a variety of patterns It is being used more and more in the better class of residences

Wide Variety of Paints

In paints the store handles the Alabastine line of oil paints for both inside and outside use and the Alaba-Tone line of water paints for inside walls, and the Alabastine varnishes, stains, fillers and enamels.

The water paint comes in powder form and all that is required is to mix it with water and apply as ordinary paint It is washable and another advantage claimed for it is that oil paints may later be applied over it if desired. Stippled and mottled effects so popular in recent years are easily obtainable with the Alaba Tone water paints.

The Centennial Coal & Supply Co. has served Marion for the last 14 years. The company was established by P Fellabaum and operated by him until two years ago when the management was taken over by A Dale Orr son-in law of the founder Last month the company was expanded to include the North Main street wallpaper and paint store

Maxim Should Be Warning To Auto Owners

The old proverb 'Out of sight, out of mind' probably expresses one of the most costly habits indulged in by many motorists

Few people owning automobiles either new or old would drive their cars if they knew that the crank case contained insufficient oil to lubricate the motor or that the oil was diluted dirty and worn out

Unfortunately the costly parts underneath the car do not as a rule receive the same care and attention They are too often out of sight and out of mind

Lubrication of the transmission differential and chassis is just as important as the oil in the motor even more so because these parts give no warning of their need for lubrication until expensive gears become worn and noisy or until shackles and other parts of the chassis squeak and rattle

Attendants at Leffler's White Rose Service Station at 501 North Main street are specialists in complete lubrication

They not only know where lubrication is needed but they have the right lubricants for every need

Right now is the time when the light winter lubricant should be removed from the transmission and differential and replaced with heavier En-ar-co gear lubricant for spring and summer En-ar-co gear lubricant is an extreme pressure lubricant backed by more than half a century of experience in the refining of highest quality petroleum products

En-ar-co chassis lubricant is without a peer in the lubrication of spring shackles tie rods steering knuckles and other moving parts of the chassis

These products are made by the National Refining Co an organization operating three large modern refineries whose products have been recognized since 1862 as the finest

En-ar-co motor oil in all S A E weights is a pure paraffine base oil that spells real economy For those who want Pennsylvania oil En-ar-co Penn motor oil represents 100 per cent pure Pennsylvania oil at its best.

Leffler's Service Station has long been known for its fine gasolines White Rose and White Rose Ethyl No matter what your needs may be you can depend upon Leffler's for quality and service

Just look for the famous boy and slate sign

LOW PRICE STATION HAS TRAVEL MAPS

As one of the free services provided their customers the Low Price filling station at East Center and High streets has a large assortment of highway maps which motorists may obtain for the asking The maps produced by a large concern shows all the main traveled roads and lists other valuable travel information

Maps are available for a number of states in this section of the country

Forest Glen Arranges Second Easter Program

From the Forest Glen cathedral home shown in the above picture will emanate the memorial park's Easter program Sunday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock The program will be the second annual Forest Glen Easter musical offering to residents of north central Ohio

While the program will originate in the cathedral home visitors can enjoy it while sitting comfortably in their automobiles parked around the drive ways The musical numbers will be broadcast through the amplifying system in the chime tower The program will include not only vocal numbers but selections on the cathedral organ

White Easter day will open the season for musical programs at Forest Glen many persons in this area already have visited the park this season With the arrival of spring the thousands of shrubs and plants at the park are beginning to take on new life and shortly the park will be ablaze with color as a wide variety of flowers including more than 5 000 tulips burst into bloom

MORE SPACE ADDED BY DRAKE'S TAVERN

In order to accommodate increasing patronage Drake's Tavern at 226 North Main street has rearranged the interior of the cafe and added additional room The Tavern also has been redecorated in preparation for the spring and summer season

New booths are to be constructed and other changes will be made to make the Tavern as pleasant and comfortable a place as possible for those who wish to dine or eat a light lunch

The Tavern specializes in fine foods beer wine and mixed drinks

Bus, Truck Operations Survive Severe Winter

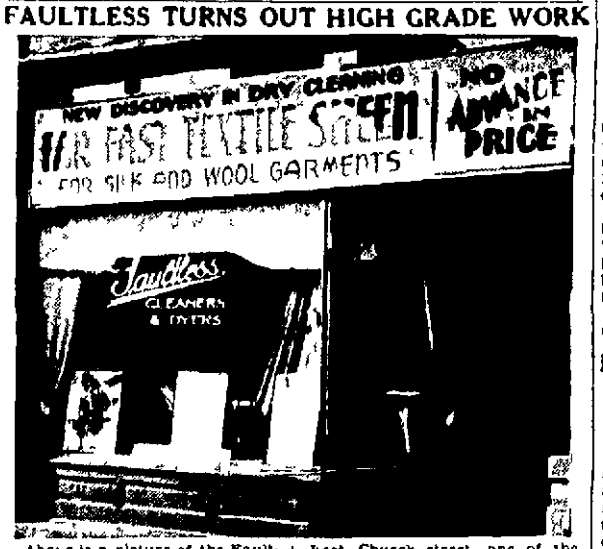
NEW YORK—The reliability of motor vehicles in the performance of essential transportation services received its best demonstration during the last few months when highway operations continued with a minimum of interruption despite the severest winter conditions which prevailed throughout most sections of the United States a survey just completed by the motor truck committee of the Automobile Manufacturers Assn discloses

Arthur C Butler secretary of the committee cited a recent report of the National Film Carriers Assn to the effect that as far as could be determined not a single theater served by its members failed to receive films on time

Interviews with representatives of farmers and farm cooperative associations indicate that trucks hauled their proportionate share of the milk and dairy product traffic into New York and other large cities in the northeastern section of the country throughout the entire period Butler announced With main highways bearing the full brunt of the storms the comparatively few interruptions in service were confined largely to rural feeder roads

The fact that the majority of main highways were open for travel during the last few months is a tribute to the progress which state highway authorities have made in developing methods for clearing the roads of snow he stated In this effort the officials of many states have enjoyed the cooperation of truck and bus operators who have voluntarily equipped their heavier vehicles with snow removal apparatus

FAULTLESS TURNS OUT HIGH GRADE WORK



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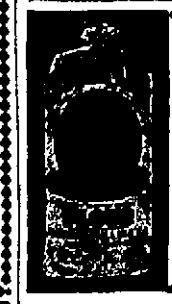

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RETIRED MINISTER DIES IN MORROW CO.

Rev. Levi F. Taylor Succumbs to Heart Attack; Funeral Monday.

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD April 11—Rev Levi Franklin Taylor 63 died yesterday at his home two miles south of Mt. Gilead of a heart attack A retired Presbyterian minister he was born Jan 24 1873 at Van Wert, the son of William and Catherine Taylor He was a member of the Masonic Lodge at Wolcottville Ind

He is survived by his wife Mrs Cora Taylor four brothers John o Lawrence Ivan Jacob of Michigan Curtis of Tennessee Joseph of Arizona and one sister of Lone Star Ivan

Funeral services will be held Monday at 1 30 from the Craven funeral home here Rev Carl Withers of the First Presbyterian church in Mt Gilead will conduct the services with the assistance o Rev Kruenne of south of Mt Gilead Burial will be made in the Myrtle Tree cemetery near Urbana

Rev Taylor came to Mt Gilead last October from Mechanicstown following his retirement as an active minister He served a number of years in western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio Last Sunday he assisted Rev Winters with services at the Presbyterian church here

FUNERAL MONDAY

Special to The Star

PROSPECT April 11—Funeral services for Mrs Belle Van Osten who died yesterday will be held at 2 p m Monday at the home The Christian Science service will be read. Burial will be in the Prospect cemetery

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Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

See Beatty's display of antiques

Dr H J Eichhorn has taken over the veterinary practice of Dr M F Douce at 132 N Vine St Dr Douce will be associated with him in the office Phone 2762

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Maxine Shields 12 year old daughter of Mr and Mrs Charles Shields of near Marion underwent an operation for appendicitis last night at the City hospital

Notice—Barber Shop at 176 W Center St is under the new management of Fed Heir Union prices and hours observed

See Sunday Plain Dealer for results of public opinion in National Poll on candidates for President. DeWitt Hausperger Phone 2819

MARION MAN NEW UNION OFFICER

John H Gafney of Marion has been named secretary of the Eighth Congressional assembly of the National Union for Social Justice It was announced here today The officers were named at a district meeting held at Bucyrus April 5 A H Weiss of New Washington was named president C J Kessler of Carey vice president and L J Fenberg of Findlay treasurer

Reports on the meeting held at Bucyrus were given at a meeting of Unit No 15 Thursday night at the Mark Street school The next meeting will be the second Thursday in May at the school building

COURT NEWS

Seeks New Trial

A motion for a new trial has been filed by Otto C Schlientz in the breach of promise case in which Miss Leona Eryman of near Richwood this week obtained a $7 500 judgment against him The motion filed by Schlientz attorney J C A Arter declares that the judgment is excessive

Licensed To Wed

Marriage licenses have been issued in probate court to John Raymond Weisel of Marion silk mill worker and Bernice Beulah Baesler of Marion county Earle J Baker salesman of Marion and Evelyn L Behrens stenographer of Marion and Floyd S Smith farmer of Marion county and Grace Murphy of Marion county

Divorce Action

Lowis J Ferguson against Olga M Ferguson charge gross neglect J C A Arter attorney for plaintiff

Dr Ed Throckmorton has moved his office to 265 Bellevue Av

IN HOSPITAL

Stanley Litterle of near Marion underwent an operation for appendicitis at the City hospital last night.

Penny supper U B community house Saturday; 4 30 to 7 p m Chicken and hamburg sandwiches 5c each.

See Beatty's fine glass display

ON GRANGE PROGRAM

The Future Farmers of America chapter of Agosta will furnish the program for a meeting of Montgomery grange Tuesday night at 8 30 at DeCliff Each family will furnish pie and sandwiches for the refreshments

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to the neighbors and friends for their kindness and thoughtful expression of sympathy during the illness and death of our mother

Mrs B F Reeley
Lester Osborn

ON THE POLITICAL FRONT

James A Farley

By The Associated Press

To bald James A Farley goes the assignment without challenge of Democratic Worrier No 1 in the coming conventions and campaign

He has so many things to worry about — so many party problems over which to wrinkle his bronzed gleaming forehead that perversely he is refusing to worry or wrinkle at all at least publicly

All he has to do as Democratic national chairman is—

Oil the engine at Philadelphia so smoothly that Franklin Roosevelt may be renominated with a minimum number of nakkid side remarks from Democratic dissidents

See that resolutions are passed quickly there praising the new deal and its chief resolutions that so potent a figure as Alfred E Smith has said might compel him to take a walk destination not stated

Harmonize incessantly among the very dissidents he must try to discipline at Philadelphia once that show is over

(Tomorrow—Joseph P Goffe)

BIRTHS

A daughter was born April 3 to Mr and Mrs Edward Soraci of 219 Chicago avenue

A son was born yesterday to Mr and Mrs Justin Cornely of 235 South State Street

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CASE WORKERS' PAY AID WITHDRAWN HERE

Federal Order Hits Marion County, Four on Local Relief Staff.

Marion county is to be included in the list of 74 Ohio counties in which the federal government will withdraw aid for the salaries of relief case workers on May 1 Notice to this effect has been received by the board of county commissioners from Dayton Frost of Columbus FERA administrator for Ohio

Since the federal government withdrew aid for direct relief last December the FERA has been paying part of the salaries of case workers in Marion and other counties Four case workers have been employed in this county on this basis since Dec 1

What will be done here to provide salaries for the case workers had not been determined today C F Willoughby, clerk to the board of county commissioners said the matter would be considered by the board next week

OPENING OF GOLF COURSES DELAYED

Play Not To Start Before Next Week, Country Club and Mar-O Del Announce.

Opening of Marion's golf courses originally set for this week end will be postponed until at least the middle of next week and perhaps the following week end That was the announcement from officials in charge of the Country club and Mar O Del links early today

Rainy weather and absence of any warm sunny days have kept the courses in a soggy condition they report Marty Kavanaugh pro at the Marion Country club said the course would probably be ready for play by next Wednesday with the official opening to be held several days later The club house he said has been prepared for the spring invasion and members are invited to use its facilities at any time

George Wilhelm assistant manager of the Mar O Del course reported that the public links may be in shape to permit golfing next Wednesday but that continued inclement weather would mean a second postponement of the opening

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Rickets

I AM HAPPY to say that nowadays we do not see many children with bow legs knock knees and saber legs Undoubtedly this advance be attributed to the promotion of healthful growth and the physical development of the young

In former years these conditions were believed to be due to early walking But the real reason for them was that the child had rickets The baby's bones were not firm and sturdy His legs were not strong enough to support him Building up the body should begin before the infant is born

Rickets is due to a deficiency of lime and a failure of nutrition The bones become soft and flexible If not treated in time permanent deformities result

Rickets was a disease so prevalent in London during the seventeenth century that a commission was formed to study the disease But no worthwhile remedy was found until the present century It was in 1914 that discovery was first made of the relationship of vitamins to rickets

Vitamins are a group of elements found in natural foodstuffs They are essential to normal physical growth and nutrition A diet deficient in certain of them leads to serious changes in the body

Vitamin D is called the antirachitic vitamin The relation of ultra violet ray to this vitamin has been proven Vitamin D controls the handling of phosphorus and lime It is important not only in the prevention of rickets but in the prevention of tooth decay and various disturbances of bodily function

So it can readily be seen that an adequate amount of vitamin D is necessary for proper growth Young children should receive plenty of fresh air and sunshine as well as vitamin D in the diet. This practice will prevent rickets

The value of cod liver oil in preventing rickets cannot be overemphasized It is known to have beneficial effect upon the upper parts of the breathing machinery as well It will help prevent colds and infection

The child and the adult too for that matter does not receive a full quota of sunlight in the cold weather The sun's rays therefore are not as strongly felt. It is important that cod liver oil be added to the diet during these months

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Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send addressed stamped envelopes with their questions. Address all letters to Dr Copeland in care of this newspaper

BUCYRUS, CRESTLINE PUPILS IN CONTEST

Bucyrus and Crestline High pupils are among more than 300 high school musicians expected when the Northwestern District Solo-Ensemble contest is held next Friday at Ohio Northern university it was announced according to a news report from the university

Entries from these and 21 other high schools already have been received it was announced by Gerald Dewees head of the university's department of music

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Miss Katherine Dunn of 357 Otley avenue underwent an operation for mastoid yesterday afternoon at the City hospital Hospital attendants reported this morning that her condition is fair.

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outstanding Feature

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM 1070k—280m NBC Features	WLW 700k—428m	WJR 750k—399m CBS Features	WAIU 570k
5:00 Blue Room Echoes	Musical	Uncle Neal	Hobby Club
5:15	Vocalist		Organist
5:30 Kindergarten	Kindergarten	Vincent Lopez	Lenten service
5:45			Stuart Orch
6:00 Black & White	Moods	WJR Musicale	Dinner Music
6:15 Journal Orch	College Talk	Youth News	
6:30 News & Sports	Old Path Gir	Musical	World's Music
6:45 Religious News	Gus Karger	Music Masters	
7:00 Rhapsody Orch	K P D Hour	Hylton Orch.	Dance Tunes
7:15 Edwin C Hill			
7:30 Don Jose	Sher Holmes		Prescott Orch
7:45 Mayfair Orch.	Merry Go Round		Musical
8:00 Hit Parade	Hit Parade	Ziegfeld Follies	Freezler Orch.
8:15			
8:30			V Pessinsky
8:45			
9:00 Rubinoff	Rubinoff		Lay Is Done
9:15		Concert with Lily Pons Variety	
9:30 Chateau Show	Chateau Show		Sign off
9:45 Guest Stars			
10:00		Sal n Moderne	
10:15			
10:30 Geo Olsen Show	Variety	Packet Expose	
10:45			
11:00 Huntington Orch	Barn Dance	N x Lucas	
11:15 Bergin Orch			
11:30 Spitalny Orch		Ozzie Nelson	

SUNDAY

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
10:00 Radio Pulpit	Southernaires	Watch Tower	Episcopal Serv
10:30 Music & Youth	Walbig Brown	Press News	
11:00 Press News	Press News	Cabin Folks	Funnies'
11:30 Major Bowes	Serenade	Choir & Organ	Rhythm Hits
12:00	Cadle Choir		Hi Steppers
12:30 N Y Easter Pride	Symphony	Musical	String Kings
1:00 Romany Road		Mr Church	Prison Band
1:30 Oberlin Hour	Lutheran Hour	Variety	Gospel
2:00 Easter Cantata	Ensemble	Poet's Gold	Rundfunk
2:30 Don Jose	Rabbi Barshish	& Americana	Make Believe
3:00 Peter's Orch	Better Speech	Ted Hoving	Rev Browning
3:30 Mo Talkers	Nagle Orch	Jewels	Barefoot Capers
4:00 Hearthside	Fr Coughlin	Fr Coughlin	Valle Orch
4:30 Sc Lilla Choir			World Revue
5:00 "Pop Concert	Variety	Melodiana	Da e Tunes
5:15		Hit & Sand	
5:30 Words & Music	Moody Singers		Salon Orch.
6:00 Catholic Hour	Amateur Hour	Musical &	Capital U
6:30 House of Eyes	True Story	Social Girls	Keith Murphy
6:45		Ed McConnell	World's Music
7:00 Open Ford	Jack Benny	Experience	Betty Terry
7:15		for	
7:30 Paris de Recital	Stand up Kay	Fitch Baker	Prescott Orch
7:45 Sunset Dreams	Sunset Dreams		Musicale
8:00 Major Bowes	Major Bowes	Vic Irons &	Salon Orch
8:15		Batter Up	
8:30			Dance Tunes
8:45			
9:00 Merry Go Round	Fredin Orch	Detroit Symph	
9:15			
9:30 Musical Review	V Winchell		Sign off
9:45	(at WMCA)		
10:00 To be announced		Hour of Eyes	
10:15			
10:30	Phil Harris Or	Ghost Tales	
10:45			
11:00 Melody Master	Eves Flashes	Press News	
11:30 Press News	Dance Bands	B Davis	
12:00 Dance Bands			

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WAIU
8 Barber	Salon Orch	Little Miss	Hobby Club
8:15	Jerome Lor &	Weathers	Organist
8:30 Tom & Betty	Singing Lady	Armstrong	Stuart Orch
8:45	Orphan Annie	Goldbergs	
9:00 The First Lete	The Jolly Sons	Buck Rogers	Orchestra
9:15 History	Jimmy Jeffries	Junio Nurses	Happy Larry
9:30 News Items	Old Tale Cir	Duncan Moore	Wright Fuel
9:45 Health	Uncle Ezra	Strange Facts	
10:00 Amos n Andy	Amos n Andy	Myrt & Marge	Retail Produce
10:15 Uncle Ezra	The Time	Jimmie Allen	Boy Davey
10:30 Harry Richman	un & Abner	Jackie Sam	Corp Man
10:45 News Education	House of Eyes	Books Carter	Lester Tyrrell
11:00 Music Hall		Lazy Dan	College Prom
11:15	Leaders	Pick & Pat	
11:30 Nelson Eddy	Nelson Eddy		Frazier Orch
11:45			
12:00 Gypsies	Minstrels	Ink Spots	Day Is Done
12:15		Stage Hit	
12:30 Sk I Leroy &	Sk Hall &		Sign off
12:45 Lopez Salon	Lopez Salon		
1:00 Contented Hour	Violet	Wayne King	
1:15			
1:30 Eno Crudett	Echoes	Roosevelt	
1:45			
2:00 Sports	News Room	News Flashes	
2:15 Lum & Abner	Lum & Abner	Dance	
2:30 Magnolia Blos	Hour Orch		

FRANKIE 'N JOHNNY

Platinum Bride Shoots Mate With Another Girl

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO April 11—Because her husband passed her up like a bad dime Mrs Bell Martin 32 year old bride of less than four months said she fired five pistol bullets into his body in a south side tavern

Then she sat on a bar stool and awaited the arrival of police

In a cell at the detective bureau Mrs Martin her platinum tresses dishevled and tears streaming from her mascared eyes told of the romance which led to her marriage last Dec 19 to Andrew Martin 38 and culminated in his violent death last night

I don't believe I'm sorry I shot him" she told the police

Witnesses said Mrs Martin was standing at the bar when her husband entered with another woman She drew a pistol from her hand bag and opened fire they said

When he came in with a girl and passed me up like a bad dime not even speaking to me I lost my head the wife said

'GLASS EYE' REACHES CALIFORNIA SAFELY

The 20 ton disc for the Mt Palomar 200-inch telescope was in Pasadena today after a 3 000 mile train journey across the nation The Associated Press reported The special train carrying astronomy's largest glass eye made a 20-minute stop in Marion on its westward trip

Preparations have been started to load the casting on a low backed truck to carry it eight miles to the building of the California Institute of Technology campus where for the next three of four years it will be ground and polished

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MRS. ALMEDA BROWN DIES AT HOME HERE

Uhler-Phillips Co Employe for Many Years Passes Away

Mrs Almeda B Brown 56 of 288 East Center street a resident of Marion 35 years died at her home at 1 a m today of apoplexy She was employed as a clerk at the Uhler Phillips Co for about 25 years having started when the company was first organized in 1891

She was born Feb 16 1884 in Delaware county the daughter of Isaac Carhart and Roxanna Peckham Carhart, who were natives of New York state She was married in Delaware county in 1875 to George Brown who preceded her in death by 15 years

She is survived by two brothers L A Carhart of 357 Melrose avenue and Orville E Carhart of 288 East Center street. As she requested funeral services will be held at the C E Curtis & Co funeral home which for 25 years had been her residence

Rev Franklin G Markley of the Epworth M E church of which she was a member will conduct funeral services Monday at 2 p m at the funeral home Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery

FINAL TOWNSHIP MEETING IS HELD

Series On Soil Conservation Program Concluded

A meeting of Marion township farmers last night completed a series held in the county the last two weeks to elect township committees for the government's soil conservation program.

Elected last night were A L Click chairman O E Barnes vice chairman Howard McCurdy and Clyde Beaver alternate The meeting was conducted by Dr C P Harper of Green Camp township a member of the temporary county committee The meeting was held in the office of S L Anderson county farm agent Earl Marion National bank building Monday night chairmen of the various township committees will meet to organize a county committee

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ABNER — Why this is Stone's Grill Every one in Marion knows about this place—just like every one down home knows about our store People come here because they get the best.

LUM — I can see why the place is filled Who wouldn't eat here It's swell.

ABNER — Come on Lum—I'm in a hurry And don't forget I'll meet you here tonight for dinner

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